Waterways

sented to Congress today.

for the Army Engineers and the

The major Army Engineer

River to the Oklahoma state

Construction of Dams and

the largest allocation, \$25,333,-

See \$61 MILLION

Allies Claim

Killing 500

Guilg Troops

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer

cans and 99 South Vietnamese

were downed, with five U.S. and

40th anniversary Tuesday of the

Allied intelligence officers had

said they anticipated an in-

crease in enemy attacks either

before or after Tet. Such tempo-

rary increases, which fall short

of a sustained, countrywide of-

fensive, are called "highpoints"

Seventy enemy rocket and

mortar attacks were reported

Saturday night and another 44

mand said. Most were centered

in the Central Highlands and the

coastal lowlands, and about

two-thirds of them were direct-

More Facts on

Work-Study

ed Thursday, January 29,

Experience Program.

tion Service is the consulting

counselor for the Work-Study

The program is set up with

VIII Education Service of Mag-

Program

by intelligence officers.

seven Americans wounded.

the lunar new year.

few days.

(on page two)

For work on the Quachita and

Textual

Highlights

of Budget

lowing are textual highlights of

The budget I send to you to-

decades the federal government

Tax Reform Act of 1969.

gripped our economy too

Although 1971 outlays are \$5.5

Woman's Body

See TEXTUAL

(on page eight)

Found Near

Center Point

The body of Mrs. Billie June

Thomas, 37, of Nashville, who

had been reported missing Janu-

ary 16, was found Saturday in a

shallow grave near Center Point

in Howard County, just off High-

way No. 4. She had been shot.

was filed today in Howard Coun-

ty against her husband, Cloys

(Tom) Thomas, State Police

resident of Hope, having worked

Mrs. Thomas formerly was a

Capt. Milton Mosier said.

here several years.

First degree murder charge

will spend more money on hu-

years.

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Our Daily

Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. N. Washburn

Surviving the Young

gest that you here and now

firmly resolve to make a new ef-

ham College, Richmond, Indiana,

which have reached us via the

and be Happy Through Surround-

ed by College Students, I pass

them on to the Eartham alumni

family, not as an infallible

guide, but as a set of suggestions

for the preservation of civility

1. Listen. You won't learn

much from young people if you

do all the talking. You'll be sur-

prised at how much sense they

talk, however senseless they may

2. Keep Smiling. A large per-

tion unconsciously or deliber-

we look at college students. Most

can't explain it to their parents,

they can't explain it to you.

ly antagonistic.

can't talk about.

campus, can't.

Journal

6. Don't try to be one of them.

Among the most pathetic crea-

tures over 30 are those synthe-

tic adolescents who try todress.

talk, act and look like college

students. On, there's an occa-

sional middle-aged folk singer

who can get away with it. Most

7. Share with them your own

A Better Sticker

if the bumper sticker, 'Ameri-

ca-Love it or Leave it' were

replaced by the bumper stick-

er reading, America-Love It

An excellent suggestion. - Flo-

Beef Producers

Hempstead County Beef Pro-

ducers will receive information

Room on the 1st fluor of the

Raps Play as

SUTTGART, Ark, (AP) -

Charles Brown of Little Rock,

mentioned as a possible bemo-

You Go Plan

Starting time is 7:00 p.m.

prison reform."

awards banquet.

to Meet Tues.

February 3.

and Help Make It Better."

tence (S.C.) Morning News

and sanity. Here they are:

this to sav:

With

Other Editors

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County Votes on Bond Issue Tuesday f you're still making New Year's resolutions, we sug-

the polis Tuesday to decide on the issue of \$450,000 in bonds under provision of Act 9 to help fort to understand the young. To Standard Generator Service expand its local plant and hire an Powel Loses start you on your way, we offer Standard Generator Service exeight suggestions from Landrum R. Bolling, President of Earladditional 250 persons.

Under Act 9 no tax is involved and the bonds are underwrite Bid to Get Wall Street Journal, Writing ten by the private industry which is being helped. The same plan was used for the Delight Egg Co. MONEY in the autumn issue of the Earlis being helped. The same plan hamite, President Boiling had in the sum of \$245,000 and the For some time now I have measure passed overwhelmingly been compiling my own secret set of rules on How to Survive

It is calculated by experts that 150 new jobs would bring into the County \$600,000 per year in new

The polls will open at 8 a.m. from the 90th Congress. throughout the County and close at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to tablish Powell's right to seek re- completed in Oklahoma late

Cold Wave to Spread Over All Arkansas centage of us of the older genera-

of them are remarkably percep- ering under cold wave conditive; they know when we're hos- tions by tonight as a cold front tile. It is difficult for most peo- moves across the state.

Lows tonight are expected to ple, young or old, to communicate with others who are clear- range in the low teens in the would have a chance to argue 3. Don't ask them why they low 20s elsewhere, the U.S. look the way they do. If they Weather Bureau said.

Rainfall is expected to end over the state by tonight as the funds. cold front moves out of the Anyway, they don't really know. 4. Don't tell them how hard area.

Some areas of Northwest Arand how joyfully you worked in your youth. Theirs is a differ- kansas were reporting light ent world; they have no concep- snow this morning but no action of the world through which cumulation was expected.

we lived in the Depression and in World War II and little curi- at Little Rock to 50 at Fayette- must be restricted. osity to learn about it. Sad or ville and El Dorado.

5. Level with them. They are Fayetteville, 36 at Harrison, 38 hearing without comment examazingly open and honest, if at Little Rock, 40 at Jonesboro, cept the notation that Chief Jusyou approach them in a spirit 42 at Fort Smith and Texark- tice Warren E. Burger did not of openness and honesty. And ana, and 46 at El Dorado. there's little or nothing you

Groundhog Fails to See His Shadow

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) - It'll be an early spring this of the rest of us, on or off the year, according to Punx sutawney Phil, the weather-forecasting groundhog. He declined for the first time in 20 years to look poses. It will surprise and at his shadow, thus decreeing Little Rock men were charged highest hopes and finest purdelight them to discover that an end to winter weather.

plenty of old people are idealists emerges from his burrow and lice and federal agents raided too. They have been fed too much sees his shadow, he returns to a residence here Saturday. nonsense about the lack of sociwait out six more weeks of win- A quantity of drugs and relatal purpose among their elders.

8. Believe in them. They'll ter. sense it when you do. And, as Gregory to Speak officers said, in all generations, they will respond, eventually, to that be- at University

lief. - Winston - Salem (N.C.) - Dick Gregory, the Negro 20; Stephen Rateliffe, 20; A Pennsylvanian in a letter to The Christian Science Monitor "Wouldn't it be a fine thing

Charge Filed in

Friday at 6th and Laurel cars driven by Ronald S. Phillips of Hope and Lula May Duberry of San Monica, Calif., collided with minor damage resulting and no injuries. City officers Hempstead County voters go to Haltom and Sinyard charged Lu-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reclamation Bureau. Supreme Court rejected today an attempt by Rep. Adam Clay- project in Arkansas is the ton Powell, D-N.Y., to recover opening of the Arkansas River the \$55,000 in congressional pay for navigation. The river is he lost when he was excluded now open from the Mississippi

The court also declined to es- line, with the final leg to be covery of the \$25,000 fine he this year. paid in January 1969 as a condition to taking his seat in the 91st locks on the Arkansas received Congress.

The court had left these issues 000, in the President's budget. unsettled last June when It ruled 7 to 1 that Congress acted Black rivers, the President recunconstitutionally in unseating the Harlem Negro Democrat.

Federal Judge George L. Hart ately glare, sneer or frown when By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Jr. of the District of Columbia All of Arkansas will be shiv- ruled subsequently that Powell would have to prove he has "clean hands" before he may recover the lost pay. This means lawyers for the House north to the upper teens and that at least part of the \$55,000 should be withheld on grounds Powell had misappropriated at least \$46,000 in government

Powell's lawyers then petitioned the Supreme Court, insisting that since the exclusion had been held illegal, its consequences-loss of pay, the fine and also the loss of his 22 years' Highs Sunday ranged from 44 seniority-were also illegal and

But the justices turned down Overnight lows included 35 at their appeal and request for a participate in the case.

Powell has been paying the fine at the rate of \$1,150 a month deducted from his House

Nine Charged for Possessing **Narcotics**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Nine with possession of narcotics and As tradition has it, if Phil hallucinogenic drugs after po-

ed supplies were confiscated in the raid. Little Rock vice squad

Charged were Taminey B. Plummer, 19; Douglas C. Cot-FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) ner, 20; Robert W. Fullerton, comedian and civil rights ac- Schuyler R. Bain, 20; Danny M. tivist, will speak Wednesday Sipes, 20; Ernest J. Schafer III. night at a University of Arkan- 21; Joe t. Marchese, 21, and Salvydor C. Marchese, 19.

Officials Wonder If Head Start Program Is Sunday night, the U.S. Com-Going the Right Way

By GARVEN HUDGINS AP Education Writer

Start, the federal program de- Congress last year, signed to increase opportunities . "But the program still is ex-Extension Service Conference direction.

youngsters who had never been mation.

"the play - as - you - go plan of an even break He said inmates of the state's first deflats has been trigeted children once they entered prisons should help pay for the affice the program began in school it didn't help significant-1965. Yet it has become increase by, the report indicated. cost of running the penit nitiary system.

"We must institute a work-asyon-stay plan and abandon the study and been enough. Head Start getter with other evidence that they not been enough. Head Start was not achieving street with other evidence that they not been enough. play-an-you-go plan of prison the Start still is trying to get the

Brown told a Jaycee ground "There is mounting evidence.

that Head Start has not proved ed at South Vietnamese troops as effective as had earlier been and bases WASHINGTON (AP) - Head thought," President Nixon told

on Income and Social Security for children of the poor, nears perimental," he said. "If there Taxes at a meeting on Tuesday, the beginning of its fifth year is one clear lesson . . . it is that with its top officials wondering such intervention is more com-The meeting will be held in the whether it's headed in the right plicated and difficult than had been expected, and more in human terms, Bead Start fraught with frustration."

hempstead County Courthouse has brought special training in. An evaluation by the Westingcleanliness, nutrition and health house Learning Corp. at Ohlo to more than 200,000 pre-school. University, carried out for the children annually. There have Office of Economic Opportunity, been eye-pening field trips for confirmed the President's sum-

out of squalit wighborhoods. The Westinghouse study to-And there have been a myriad cused on children who had been of other activities intended to out of the program for three crame governaturus canama'e, give the disadvantaged children years. This was deliberate. The object was to find out if the To this end, just over one bil- Head Start experience helped

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AP News Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS dent Nixon unveils today a \$200.8 billion fiscal 1971 budget be yows will be balanced and WASHINGTON (AP) - Presihe vows will be balanced and anti-inflationary, but which con-gressional critics have already called inadequate to stem rising WASHINGTON (AP) - Ar-

kansas is slated to receive SAIGON (AP) - Allied forces about \$61 million in President Nixon's proposed budget for chain they have killed more operation, planning and con-struction of water projects by weekend fighting that was the the U.S. Army Corps of En- heaviest in six months. Also regineers. The budget was pre- ported are 21 American and 20 S**out**h Vietnamese deaths, plus Nixon has recommended that injuries to 160 Americans and 99 Congress provide \$1,565,000,000 South Vietnamese.

> WASHINGTON (AP) - Civil President Nixon's budget sent to Rights spokesmen opposing the Congress today: confirmation of Judge G. Har- I have pledged to the Amerirold Carswell to the Supreme can people that I would submit Court were scheduled to testify a balanced budget for 1971. This today before Senate committee is particularly necessary behearings on the nomination. The cause the cost of living has been hearings are in their fourth, and rising rapidly for the past five possibly final session.

> WASHINGTON (AP) - Spe-day-the first for which I bear cial action funds of the Law En- full responsibility as President forcement Assistance Adminis- - fulfills that pledge. tration are expected to be given Outlays are estimated at as grants during the next five \$200.8 billion, with receipts at months to bolster the crime- \$202.1 billion, yielding a surplus fighting efforts of the nation's of \$1.3 billion. . cities, Atty. Gon. John N. Mitch- For the first time in two full ell says.

TEL AVIV (AP)-Syrian and man resource programs than on Israeli tank forces have entered national defense. . a fourth day of fighting along Revenues are estimated to be the occupied Golan Heights in \$202.1 billion in 1971, exceeding the heaviest conflict along the 1970 levels by only \$2.7 billion. countries' border since the 1967 The small size of the increase war. Each side denied the oth-reflects the termination of the er's casualty and damage income tax surtax and the pro-

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Federal civilian employment Paul VI, in denying discussion -as measured by those in full-SAIGON (AP) - Allied forces of the question of priestly cell- time permanent positions-will claimed they killed more than bacy, heightened speculation decline for the second consecu-500 North Vietnamese and Viet that the Issue may lead to a tive year. . Cong troops over the weekend in schism in the church. The state- The 1971 budget was framed the heaviest fighting in six meht is seen as a rebuke to in a period of persistent price months. The allies reported 21 Dutch and Belgian bishops who rises and is designed to help Americans and 20 South Viet- have called for churchwide dis- curb the inflation that has namese killed, with 160 Americussion of the question.

wounded in more than 100 ene-WASHINGTON (AP) - Govmy rocket, mortar and ground ernment officials are working nificantly different set of priorito arrange a settlement between ties from those contained in the U.S. military spokesmen, asthe railroad industry and union budget presented by the presessing the battlefield reports, negotiators before a 10-day vious administration a year ago. said the enemy command had court-ordered cooling-off period expires next week. The labor billion higher than the total prolaunched a pre-Tet "highpoint" of activity along the populous dispute almost caused a nationcoastal lowlands south of Da wide rall shutdown Saturday Nang and in the Central High-night before the court order was Two American helicopters

BUENOS AIRES (AP)- More six South Vietnamese killed and than 100 persons have been killed and more than 400 in-The surge of enemy activity jured in the worst train crash came only a few days before the in Argentine history.

founding of the Vietnamese WASHINGTON (AP) -- Presi-Communist party and the start Thursday of a four-day cease- dent Nixon has made good his fire that the Viet Cong pro- promise to deliver a balanced claimed for Tet, the festival of budget for fiscal 1971, However the \$200.8 billion spending total, with its slaky \$1.3 billion sur-The South Vietnamese government is expected to announce a plus, is pinned on the doubtful 24-hour cease-fire in the next prospect that Congress will cooperate.

Senior Class Plays Slated Feb. 19-20

The Hope High School Senior Class will present "A Night with O, Henry' Thursday and Friday nights February 19 and 20 in the school auditorium.

is composed of three one-act state title. plays depicting life among the little people of O. Henry's Bagerations ago in New York. Connie Hendrix, senior, will

the the student director. Players for THE LAST LEAF

special education story publish- and Clay Lehman,

Office of Vocational Rehabilita- Gary Hollis, Artis Martin, Doug January 1, 1970. Rogers, Mark Stevens, David Rowe, Doug Byrd, Paula Burnette, Lisa Howell, Pam Huff- cognized recently as a "Top This service pays the salaries man, Susan Turner, and Richard Ten" producer of insurance busiof the students on the job as Lively.

well as for medical costs and any special equipment needed on the job. Most of the students are being placed, according to Peggy King, Tommy Graves, Al. Bond. Mr., Richard Carter, the local vin Monk, and Jane Brooks.

This play is the only one scheduled for this school year Arkansas Highways according to the cooperation of the Region and proceeds will be used for an Arkansas State Police re-Senior Class activities.

Anti-inflationary Population Up in Arkenses LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Th

Nixon Declares His 5200

Census Bureau estimates that Arkansas' population rose 11 per cent to 1,995,000 in the period from April 1, 1960, to July 1, 1968.

The median age group for the state was estimated 26,8 to 28.7. The median age group for the nation is 27.8.

Rules Racing Officials **Be Residents**

By BILL SIMMONS Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Supreme Court ruled constitutional today Act 285 of 1969, which requires officers and directors of Southland Racing Corp. to be residents of Crittenden County.

greyhound track at West Memvisions of the recently enacted

The Supreme Court reversed a decision by Pulaski County Chancellor Kay L. Matthews, who had held the law was unconstitutional.

The 1971 budget shows a sig-

may impose conditions upon the exercise of the privilege beyond those that might be imposed upon the enjoyment of matters

Southland's greyhound track they hold corporate positions,

of the corporation. not a resident of the county as

permissible exercise of the state's police power.

These considerations apply even more strongly where gambling is permitted, the court

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

maker of Tomorrow winner at sissippi Co.) but Hempstead rat-Laneburg was Nancy Glass. She ed high with four highway fatal-Mrs. Mildred McPherson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. itles and Nevada County had three speech and drama instructor, Robert Glass of Rt, I, Emmet... will direct the production which she will now compete for the

dad on the subway several gen- for the Hope Police Department, has completed a basic police training course at the Law Enden. . . He is a graduate of Yer- at 4,720 feet in its No. I Harold The following additions and will be Lanette Arrington, Belinger High School and he and his corrections need to be made in da Butler, Roy Rogers, Mary wife, the former Patsy Ruth regard to a Hope High School Ella Impson, Robert Fravell, Edwards, have two children, of the special education story publish- and Clay Lehman.

Charles and Charleen Ed- feet. Cast for THE COP AND THE wards. . he was employed by Leo Giles of the Texarkana ANTHEM will be Lee Davis, the Hope Police Department on

ness for Farmers Union Mutual Players for A LICKPENNY Ins. Co, and Town & Country Mu-LOVER will be Mary Lou Huck- tual of Little Rock, . . at a cereabou, I inda Newton, Gerald Purissiony at the state convention he

> During the month of December, 1969, 64 persons were killed on port. . .the most deaths in any

According to the bureau's report, the number of persons 18 to 44 years old increased 20.4 per cent during the same period. The increase in the number persons 65 and older was 16.2 per cent, the bureau said.

Southland, which operates a

phis in Crittenden County, had challenged the law in a suit against the state Racing Commission and the attorney gen-

in the unanimous opinion-the Supreme Court said, "The operation of a dog track, with legailzed gambling, is unquestion- tion's first to cross the \$200 bilably a privilege which the state lion mark. Bulging government might prohibit altogether if it chose to do so.

involves parimutuel betting un- home-front programs including der Act 191 of 1957, Act 285 of 1969 required not only that Southland officers and directors live in Crittenden County while but also that they live in the county at least two years before becoming officers and directors went on:

The suit identified Southland's only officer and director who is Harry Latourette of Jonesboro.

Everett Edwards, patrolman forcement Academy in East Cam-

John Ellis of Prescott was re- ruary 3.

The Betty Crocker Home- single county was seven (Mis-... The deadliest day of the week the \$195.7 billion budget ceiling is Saturday which killed 16 persons, . . 14 met death of Fridays, Il on Sundays. , ,seven on Wednesdays. , and five each on Mondays and Tuesday,

> troleum Corporation is drilling thorized spending programs L. Copeland well at 33-14S-23W . . ,they are drilling for a test of the Smackover lime at 6,000

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No.

violations. . .five for auto lic- a year. ense violations, , one liquor . . . two for dunknemess. . . two sharing of federal revenues with foy, Pat Stone, Ricky Renshaw, was awarded a \$50 U.S. Savings for driving while intoxicated . . . the hard-pressed states and citone parole violator and one for ies "before the end of 1971." failing to pay a parking ticket Nixon unveiled the plan last . .so far in 1970 there summer with a promise of \$500 have been 20 accidents with four persons injured.

Many Think Slim Surplus Not Enough

By STERLING F. GREEN Associated Press Witter WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon made good today his yow to deliver a balanced budget for fiscal 1971, but its shaky surplus-\$1.3 billion on a record

\$200.8 billion spending total-was pinned on a doubtful prospect of cooperation by Congress. Nixon's first budget message to Congress bore the marks of his cost-cutting ax. It chopped 35.8 billion from overall defense outlays, down to \$73.6 billion for fiscal 1971; or \$71.2 billion for strictly military functions. It canceled or cut \$2.1 billion worth of domestic programs de-

scribed as "low priority." Space spending was squeezed to \$3.4 billion in a 12 per cent cutback. To help make ends meet, Nixon announced a speedup, worth \$1.2 billion in fiscal 1971, in the Treasury's collection of excise taxes and income taxes withheld by employers.

Nixon asked for other revenue-boosters, some sure to meet heavy resistance in Congress. They included a variety of "user charges," higher postal rates, a vast \$751 million disposal of commodities from the national defense stockpile, and the sale of the governmentowned Alaska Railroad for powards of \$100 million. The two contenuesial sales alone repre-tive sented mean more than half his er- planned surplus.

The 1971 budget was the nacosts have caused serious slippage in the current fiscal 1970 "That being true, the state budget also, Nixon disclosed. With outlays pushing up to

\$197.9 billion, Nixon said, the planned surplus of \$5.9 billion on next June 30 has shriveled to an estimated \$1.5 billion. But Nixon named seven

welfare anticrime and antipol-

lution efforts- "our most urgent domestic needs"- for increased funds in fiscal 1971. "Reform is the watchword of this administration," the message proclaimed. The President

"This anti-inflationary budge begins the necessary process of reordering our national priori-

"For the first time in two dec-The Supreme Court said a ades, the federal government residency requirement was a will spend more money on human resource programs than on national defense."

Despite the money squeeze on the Pentagon, Nixon sald his budget will enable the administration "to meet our international responsibilities by seeking an honorable peace in Vietnam, by maintaining sufficient military power to deter potential aggressors, (and) by exploring with the Soviet Union possible limitations on strategicarms...

In acknowledging the government has missed by \$2.2 billion decreed by Congress, in the last session, Nixon said the whole overrun was caused by the rise of "built-in costs for relatively uncontrollable programs"-that is, interest costs, welfare pro-Near Patmos the Trinidad Pe- grams and others legally auwhich the executive lacks Authority to curtail.

The seven domestic needs iabeled "most urgent" were assigned these increases from fiscal 1970 budget totals:

- \$500 million to start the 239 will have a regular meet- Family Assistance program ing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb- payments, the core of Nixon's proposed massive overhaul of the welfare system. When and Weekend City Police report if enacted, and brought to full shows four arrested on traffic operation, it will cost \$4.4 billion

- \$275 million to launch the

See MANY THINK (on page eight)

- Warren Plyler photos with Star Camera

the membership work to be com-

pleted by February 28, 1970,

members renewed in response

be added by personal contact for

the county to reach its goal of

County Judge, do hereby pro-

claim the week of Feb. 2 as

Farm Bureau Week.

Finls Odom, Hempstead

Lester Kent reported that 650

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 45, Low 39 and pre-

casional light rain or snow teams to contact farmers to join. flurries ending north today. Partial clearing and much cold-er tonight with cold wave conditions by Tuesday morning. Tuesday partly cloudy and quite cold. High today 40s northwest to mid 50s southeast. Miss Maude Hamilton, 76, died Low tonight 8 to 18 north 15 to in a local hospital early this

Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Funeral services will be held High Low 47 34 Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, snow 46 26 Atlanta, cloudy 51, 45 Bismarck, clear 40 -19 Boise, clear 43 30 Boston, cloudy 45 35 Buffalo, rain 47 41 Charlotte, cloudy 54 45 46 36 Cincinnati, rain 49 34 Cleveland, rain 48 39 46 19 Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear 50 48 35 Detroit, snow Fairbanks, clear -3 -21 Fort Worth, cloudy 52 44 37 14 Helena, clear Honolulu, clear Indianapolis, snow 52 33 Jacksonville, rain 65 60 uneau, sno Kansas City, clear 48 14 Los Angeles, clear 69 50 38 Louisville, rain Memphis, cloudy 49 43 Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, rain 41 34 36 -13 Mpls. St. P., clear New Orleans, clear 64 46 New York, cloudy 51 42 Okla, City, snow h o5 47 -1 Omaha, clear Philadelphia, cloudy 51 33 Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, rain 49 39 39 29 Ptind, Me., cloudy Ptind, Ore., cloudy 53 41 Rapid City, cloudy 44 Richmond, rain 61 39 36 St. Louis, cloudy 50 3B Salt Lk. City, snow San Diego, clear 65 45 60 49 San Fran, clear 58 43 Seattle, cloudy 67 62 Tampa, cloudy 59 40 Washington, rain Winnipeg, clear (T—Trace) 9 -26

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what was hoped for, led the president last April to shift the program to a new office of Child Development in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). It previously had been administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). "We believe this is going to

strengthen the program in the long run," said Head Start Associate Director Richard Orton.

Even so, Orton acknowledges that the chief emphasis in the immediate future is going to be on trying to figure out where the program goes from here.

'We're uncertain about number of things," he said.

Start consist of to be most effece et. tive? For how long should help be given? What is the best age state offered vocational technicfor it to be given?"

swers to these and other quest trade schools provide one-year tions, Orton said. "We have training programs for high some studies in progress now and we plan to start a number of others in the near future to find the answers.

Left right in photo: Autrey Wilson, Vivian Alford, Judge Finis Odom, Mrs. Lester Kent and Lester Kent.

February 4, 1970 will be the date for Hempstead County Farm Bureau's 1970 membership drive kickoff, accipitation 1.72 inches cording to Membership Chairman Lester Kent.

ARKANSAS - Cold wave Workers from all parts of the warning tonight. Mostly cloudy county will meet for a lunch at today turning sharply colder 12:00 noon February 4, at Farm over the state by evening. On Bureau office and proceed in

Plans call for the majority of

Obituaries

Miss Maude Hamilton, 76, died morning. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, She is survived by one niece, Mrs. Ophelia Fleming of Columbus, Ohio and one nephew, John R. Hamilton of Memphis Tennessee.

at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Herndon Chapel by Rev. Gerald Trussell. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Heradon Funeral Home.

WILLIAM E. BAILEY

William E. Bailey, 98, of Irving, Telesto, a native of Nevada County, died Friday, He was a retired shoe repairman and operated a shop in Hope for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma M. Bailey, five sons, Don of Euless, Texas, Marsdell of Alexandria, La., Dexter of Las Vegas, Nev., Colin of Reseda, Calif., Aubrey of Texarkana and Willie Bailey of Sherman, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Joe E. McElroy of Dallas, Mrs. James E. Brontee of Sherman, Toxas; two sisters, Mrs. May But-cher of Bearden, Ark., Mrs. Willie White of Texarkana,

Services were Saturday at Laurel Land Memorial Chapel, Burial was in Laurel Land Memorial Park of Dallas.

WILLIE E. CAMPBELL

Willie Edgar Campbell, 69, of Emmet, died Saturday, He was a lifelong resident of Nevada Coun-

Surviving are three sons, Jake and Ray Campbell, both of Emmet; Leroy Campbell of Callon; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Britt of Gurdon; three brothers, Claud Charlie and Edward Campbell, all of Emmet; two sisters, Mrs. Eadle Nash and Mrs. Pearl Mc-Bride, both of Emmet.

Services were held Monday at Harmony church with burial in Harmony Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.

Would Merge Tech Schools With Public

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - An employment specialist says that Arkansas should operate its vocational technical schools part of its public high schools.

Samuel B. Burt of Washington, a staff consultant for the W. E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research, said this would cost less to operate than the existing system of area trade schools.

"I am opposed to any expansion of area schools," he said. 'Such training should be de-What, precisely, should Head veloped at the high school leve-

Burt said almost every other al training programs at the It will take years to get an- high school level. Arkansas' 10 school graduates.

> Abner is a Hebrew name meaning "lather of light

HEPE (AND) STAR Printed by Printed Semo Femily Operates Store

For 72 years and 5 generations the Hope Furniture Com-pany has been operated by the same family, the Hope Rotary to Support of Club learned from Rufus Herndon, Jr. last Friday at the Town and Country when he traced the history of the business from its purchase in 1898 by the speaker's great-grandfather, E.G. Porterfield.

With the help of old records, he pointed out interesting facts about the joint operation of a funeral service begun in 1899 with the purchase of a funeral carriage. It wasn't until 1916 that the first automotive hearse was put into local operation. As for the rise in prices, he said that the average funeral in 1912 cost \$122; today, \$1099. Through his entire program,

the speaker was able to inject a humorous note with stories from real life. Because of the tight "reins" on government, it is no longer feasible for the local funeral homes to continue with ambulance service. "So, beginning in February the local ambulance service will be in the hands of Perry Campbell. to the mail solicitation late last year, meaning that only 150 must of Perrytown," the speaker said.

Before the program, Mack Mclarty appeared with Bill Montgomery and Gordon McNulty of the U of A Razorbacks to invite everyone to the Sports Banquet that night at the Collseum, President Benny Coleman welcomed

two visiting Rotarians, John T. McRae of Prescott, and Tom Callan of Nashville, and several guests, John Gray and Bert Round, both of Little Rock, Rufus Herndon, III, Joe Matt Hernston and Marala Marana. don, and Morris Harwell.

Conditions Highway Bonds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS until Wednesday. One of the conditions of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's support GE plants where local issues of a highway bond issue is that remain unsettled. the proposal must be fied to a highway classification plan.

"I don't think the people dential mediator J. Curtis would vote for a bond proposal Counts, provided a wage hike of unless they know where the 61 cents an hour over 40 months, money's going to be spent," Rockefeller said Saturday from cents under a cost-of-living Los Angeles in a telephone in- clause. terview.

chairman of the state Highway plants in 133 cities. The AFL-Commission, said the commis- CIO called for a nationwide boysion would be willing to propose cott of GE products. a classification plan.

The commission announced the 7,000 members of the Local Wednesday that it would ask 901 of the international Union of Rockefeller to put a highway Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, bond issue in his call for a voted Sunday. Union officials planned special session of the said 97 per cent of those voting legislature next month. The favored the proposal. legislature would have to pass Two IUE locals in Pittsfield, legislation authorizing an elec- Mass., voted overwhelmingly in tion in which the voters would favor of the settlement, union decide the proposal.

The governor had said he als represent 5,500 workers. would put the proposal in his call if the commission justified the bonds.

A cricket hears through tiny ear slits on its front

GE Strikers Favor Pact in Early Returns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Early returns from striking General Electric Co. employes voting on a proposed contract are in favor of the pact. But a majority of the 147,000 workers affected will not finish voting

Picketing continues at some

The contract offer, announced Thursday in New York by presiwith a possible raise up to 82

The strike began Oct. 26, crip-Truman Baker of Searcy, pling GE production at 135

In Fort Wayne, Ind., 4,000 of

officials reported. The two loc-

Officials said IUE Local 761 in Louisville, Ky., with 15,000 members voted narrowly in favor of the offer. No figures were available.

SOI MILLION (from page one)

ommended \$16,890,000. Other allocations were: De-Gray Reservior, \$8,500,000; De Queen Reservoir \$1,030,000; Dierks Reservoir, \$1,600,000; Fourche Bayou, \$135,000; GIIham Reservoir, \$400,000; Narrows Reservoir, \$150,000; and Red River levees and bank Stabilization below Dennison Dam,

\$2,400,000. Bayou Bartholomew was recommended for \$260,000 in plan-ning funds and Bell Foley Reservoir for \$10,000.

in addition, Nixon has asked for more than \$79 million for flood control work on the Mississippi River and its trib-

utaries. If the budget is approved, Arkansas will share with Missouri a \$4,300,000 allotment for construction on the St. Francis Basin. An additional \$950,000 would be shared with Louisiana for Tensas Basin.

In other planning appropriations, Arkansas would receive: Lower White River, Big Creek and tributaries, \$70,000; Lower White River, Clarendon Levee, \$45,000 and for surveys, St. Francis River basin below Wappapello Reservoir, \$60,000.

Knocked from Ring Jack Dempsey was

knocked completely from the ring by Luis Firpo in the first round on Sept. 14, 1923, at the Polo Grounds in New York. Dempsey returned to the ring and knocked out Firpo in the second round.

Rail Moraer Approved by High Court

Monday, February 2, 1970

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court approved today merger of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads. In a 7-0 decision the court dismissed objections of the Justice Department and others, holding instead that the merger "furth-

ers the development of a more

efficient transportation unit," The new company, called the Great Northern Pacific & Burlington, will have assets of \$2.8 billion and more than 26,500 miles of track, stretching from Chicago to Seattle and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Justice Department had challenged the merger of two healthy directly competing railroads. But the Interstate Commerce Commission had given its blessing after the railroads took steps to protect the Chicago, Milwaukee railroad and workers who would lose their

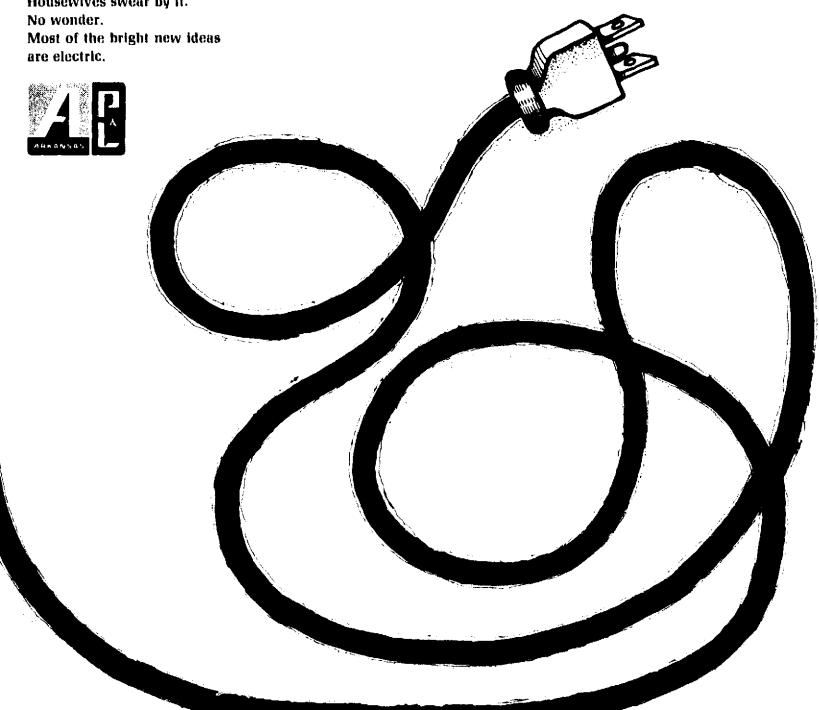
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Pope Places

By EDWARD MAGRI

Associated Press Writer

Paul VI has put his authority at

stake by trying to muzzle the

growing demand within the Ro-

to the requirement that all

for clerical celibacy that he re-

Pope on Sunday told the world's

half billion Roman Catholics

they should not even discuss a

and uncompromising speech,

Celibacy, he said in a stern

priests be celibate.

change in the rule.

or put into discussion."

be mandatory for priests.

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The wedding will be an e ent

Leaving by jet Saturday for

were Sloman Goodlett and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hart,

visitors in Hope and Nashville.

Freedoms Day

The demonstrations, spon-

sored by Freedom Inc., were

held at Texarkana and Forrest

City. Between 500 and 1,000 per-

sons turned out at Texarkana, and between 400 and 500 at For-

Freedom Inc., a Texarkana-

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Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Broening, Al-

Calendar of Events arkana High School and Is now MONDAY FEBRUARY 2

liope Jaycettes will have of March 27 at the First Methoa board meeting, Monday, Feb. dist Church, Texarkana, Arkruary 2 at 7 p.m. in the home of ansas. Mrs. Doug Haynie.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet San Francisco to attend the 24th at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Febru- annual convention of Soil and ary 3 in the Citizens National Water Conservation Districts Bank Recreation Room, and Mrs. Richard Arnold. As a

The Women's Council of the national director, Monroe Sam-First Presbyterian Church will uel preceded them on Friday. meet in the chapel at 10 a.m. Tuesday, February 3, All members are urged to be present. Hot Springs, were Friday

District 16, Registered Nurses Association, will meet at Memorial Hospital Tuesday, buquerque, N. M., is visiting Roy February 3 at 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Thompson Shirley Wesson of Prescott will Evans, Jr. have the program.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5

The Gardenia Garden Glub will meet Thursday, February 5, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Waddle,

MUSIC CLUB ORGANIZED

On Saturday, January 31, 25 young people met in the home of Mr. C. C. McNeill and organized a Junior Music Club, They plan to meet once a month on a Saturday morning.

Officers elected at the initial meeting are: president, Beth Gilbert: vice-president, Mona Rowe; secretary, Charlene Gilbert; treasurer, Jan Rowe; reporter, David Peterson.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

A local Friday Bridge Club met with two tables of members at the home of Mrs. M.M. Mc-Cloughan on January 30, After a pleasant afternoon, scores were tallied. High were Mrs. C.C. Lewis and Mrs. H.C. Whit-

For refreshments pie a la mode was served with coffee.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Martha McLelland, Miss bride-elect of Herb Plumlee of their schools. January 21 in the home of after Feb. 9. Anderson, Mrs. Ronnie Kidd, the city library where they dis-Mrs. Roger McLelland, Mrs. Pat Steele, Mrs. Ronnie Jones, and Mrs. Labe Haynle.

Miss McLelland was attired in a red velvet dress accented with a white collar. She was presented a corsage of white cornations trimmed with red velvet ribbon.

the bride Using colors, red and white, a serving table.

February 21st wedding. and punch were served to the

16 present. The future bride received I've investigated.

many lovely gifts.

Engagement

Announced

Miss Mary Kay Carrigan, daughter of Mrs. Sam Carrigan and the late Sam Carrigan, Is the bride-dect of Donald Roy Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

cis M. Butler. Mis Corrigin is a graduate of Texarkana Arkansas High School and attended Texarkana College and Henderson State, Mr. Butler is also a graduate of Tex-

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STARTS TUESDAY

Wedding Vows Are Repeated



MRS, JOSEPH EDWARD DOUGLAS, JR.

Baptist Church, Pine Bluff, was satin ribbons. the scene January 25th for the The bride, given in marriage wedding of Gail Ann Hutson and by her father, wore a formal Joseph Edward Douglas, Jr. The gown of candleglow Chantilly lace

part of a "national freedom Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terrell Hut- were satin overlaid with lace and day" it had proclaimed for son, of Pine Bluff. The bride- embroidered with seed pearl mogroom is the son of Mrs. Steed tils that were repeated the length Lynn Thomas, an officer of Douglas of Conway and Joseph of the two front panels. A wide

Preceeding the ceremony, a waistline. dom Inc., urged parents to keep their children out of schools program of nuptial music was Feb. 9, the day by which most presented by William Buck- imported silk illusion was appli-Arkansas school systems will holtz, organist, who also accomhave completely desegregated panied Mrs. Sam Eifling, solo-

Thomas said another such Vows were exchanged before Lingerie Shower Wednesday, protest boycott might be held a setting of candelabra archs, candletrees, and spirals entwin-The Forrest City demonstra- ed with Southern smilax, James for the occasion were: Mrs. tors marched six abreast from Bolton and Andy Bolton of Smack-Perry Foster, Mrs. Curtis the Forrest City Civic center to over, cousins of the bride acted

banded. with aisle candles entwined with HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottel

chosen ALWAYS SUSPECT

Dear Helen: Our kids have a -H. theme was used favorite teacher at school. He's Dear Helen: My husband and I less regulations. Iknow, because quits with us.

> pened. Stuffy individuals have to face them, but somehow complained to the school board, there's always an excuse for not It seems that some people just going. The last time I asked him can't stand it when a teacher is to stop these rumors with a showpopular with young charges. He down he got mad and said he'd makes the kids think, so he is heard the last of this in our accused of filling their minds house. as THEY see them, and he's ac- my husband. Why shouldn't he cused of "immorality."

He makes a basically dull re- QUESTIONER is God to our school board and up? principal.

His case will be reviewed at the next meeting. I understand by the grapevine. What can be done? - FURIOUS

Deal Furious: School board meetings are open to the public. See to it that champions of this teacher ,both students and adults) attend in great number-and that



THE POPULAR ARE ALMOST teaching, you can throw the complainers for a row of dunce capsi

throughout the home, and the tops with all the students-al- have been good friends with a cermost-because he makes learn- tain couple for two years, Sud-During the evening rice bags ing fun, and he really teaches. dealy they cooled. Then the wife were made to be used at the He's honest, outspoken, original, called me to explain. She said and not one to abide by outmoded my husband made several passes Cake squares, nuts, mints, school rules. In other words, he at her, and when she told HER dislikes red tape and meaning- husband, they decided to call it

Lasked my man about this and You can guess what has hap- he says she is lying. He offered

with "subversive material." He I won't play second fiddle to lets them discuss current events any woman, even if 1 DO love face her if he's innocent?-

quired course-history, for in- Dear Questioner: Counterstance—come alive, so much so question: Who would you rather that our son not only studies the trust-the man you love or an text book but does outside read- outsider who might have initiing on his own. Yet this man may ated the "passes" . . . or be lose his job, for "conformity" resentful because he didn't cosy

> "Facing her" won't prove anything, so let accusing females lie and get on with your marriage!

-- H. Dear Helen : I was a health food nut and that's how come my marriage broke up seven years. Members of the house party inago, I got over it. Next time around I'll eat whatever my wife you know all the facts. If you present a solid case for inspired on steak and potatoes and apple

Well, my "ex" came back to town and we realized we still care. Last night she invited me over for dinner-and served the health foods I now hate! Said she'd done a lot of research and this is the only way to live a long and happy life. What do I do now? -KARL

Dear Karl: Level with herwith stone ground flour in the gravy.—H.

How does a line who grew and a link Scout and a reand churchgoer end up -newidefed?

Le a co Robert Is a

The sanctuary of the First Southern Smilax and talisman

candlelight ceremony was solem- and peau sailn. The skirt featurbased organization that advo- nized at three in the afternoon ed full-length panels of lace and with Dr. John H. McClanahan satin with the two back panels method of desegregation, spon- reading the double ring service. forming a chapel train. The fit-The bride is the daughter of ted bodice and long fitted sleeves the Texarkana chapter of Free. Edward Douglas of Little Rock, satin cummberbund accented the

Her cathedral length veil of qued with scallops of Chantilly lace and fell from the dome of a Chantilly lace pill box embroldered with seed pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of orchid, roses and stephanotis atop a bible covered with Chantilly lace.

Daria Wineland was maid of honor. Diana Shepard was bridesmaid and Cynthia Hutson of Hope, The family pews were marked cousin of the bride was junior bridesmaid. The attendants wore identical floor length gowns of candelglow silk organiza and brown silk faille. The fitted bodice of organza featured flowing Bishop sleeves and Peter Pan collar with a full skirt of brown faille. A cummerbund of brown fallle formed the Empire walstline. Their headdresses were Dior bows of brown faille, and they carried lighted candles in the shape and color of talisman roses tied with Southern smilax and talisman satin ribbons.

Flower girls were Beth Ann Bowman of Kansas City, Missouri cousin of the bride and Suzanne Steed, cousin of the bridegroom. They wore identical candleglow silk organza dresses with fitted bodice and short gathered skirts tled with brown silk faille sashes. Bandeaus of sweetheart talisman roses were pinned in their hair. Natural wicker baskets were filled with talisman petals and tied with talisman satin ribbons.

Wilton E. Steed, Jr. cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Richard Warriner was groomsman and Stuart Douglas of Conway, brother of the bridegroom was junior groomsman. Immediately after the wedding a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The brides table was covered with a white silk cloth trimmed with bands of white satin ribbon and satin fabric roses. A bridal arrangement of talisman roses centered the table. Serving from the silver punch bowl was Betty Sue Rhodes of Ashdown, cousin of the bride. cluded Elsie Carey, of Pine Bluft Beth Hartz of Stuttgart, Mary Milbourn of Pine Bluff and Theresa Morgan of Shreveport, Louisiana, Mrs. Joe Bowman of Kansas City, Missouri cousin of the bride, kept the brides book.

Among the out of town wedding guests from Hope were Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Hatcher, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hutson and daughter Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beyerley and Mr. and Mrs. Hulan White, From Ashand strike a compromise; Steak down Mr. and M.s. Hugh Rhodes and daughter Betty Sue, From Kansas City, Missouri Mrs. M. I. Dillard, Mrs. Joe Bowman and daughters Beth Ann and Jennifer and Mr and Mrs. Dewain Bolton and sons James and Andy

of Smackover After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Little

ef Cardinal Suenens, joined the Dutch bisnops in calling for dehate on the issue. Cardinal Altrink announced

on Jan. 19 that he would come to Rome 'soon' to discuss the matter with the Pope, But the pontiff said his 'no' without waiting to confer with the cardi-VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope

The Vatican is tensely waiting for the reaction ox the Dutch bishops, for what one prelate man Catholic church for an end called the next round in the and Amsterdam. Many prelates think an open

Far from moving toward a break between the Pope and the softening of the mandatory rule Dutch Catholic Church is a real stated in a 1967 encyclical, the possibility. "Will the controversy between

Rome and the church of Holland on the Issue of celibacy end up in schisin?" Rome's B Messaggero asked today. Schism does not need to be

proclaimed solemnly to become

'is a capital law of our Latin reality in today's church," church. It cannot be abandoned wrote Milan's Corriere della Sera last week. The speech was a pointed re-Others recalled the recent buke to the primate of the Nethspeech in which the Pope said erlands, Bernard Cardinal Althat "condemnation and excomfrink, and the six other Dutch bishops who had called publicly munication" could still be nec-

for a churchwide discussion of stances require it.' priestly celibacy after a council Priestly celibacy is a 1,600of Dutch priests and laymen year-old tradition of the Westvoted overwhelmingly that sexual abstinence should no longer

essary "when serious circum-

In the 4th century matried men were still allowed to become priests in Western Europe, but they were prohibited "the use of their marital rights," as the New American Catholic Encyclopedia puts 10. Single men who became priests could not marry in 1075 Pope Gregory VII excluded married priests from all ecclesiastical priests from all ecclesiastical

functions. St. Paul the Apostle, who never married, favored clerical celibacy although he allowed for married priests and bishops. In one of his letters he said married men were too busy pleasing their wives and could hardly spare time to be at the service

Many in the church think that St. Paul's iden still holds true. Those who are against mandatory celibacy claim a celibate life deters many from becoming priests and causes serious psychological problems for today's priests. Most candidates for priesthood take on the lifelong bond of chastity when they are

Liberals point to the dropping rate of those choosing the priesthood and say that the trend might be reversed by e mandatory for priests.

Eastern Church, married men especially in such areas as Latern Priests, but single

only 22 or 23.

or widowed priests cannot make in America and Africa

Hes Transit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate lined up opening detate today on a bill sharply stepping up federal outlays to help cities with mass transit construction.

Passage is expected, possibly Tuesday, but not before some sharp floor fights. The measure authorizes \$3.1 billion in contract authority for mass transit assistance.

However, it also imposes light limitations on actual outlays of money in the light of the strin-gent federal budget situation.

The measure represents a compromise between sponsors, who sought a much bigger program, and the Nixon administration, which said top priority must be given to its anti-inflationary policy.



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unless they wish to do so.

mounting athletic costs.

not buy the extra game.

putting an 11th game on their

schedules. The Aggles are on

the verge of signing the Air

Force. SMU has been hotly

courting Notre Dame. TCU also

J. William Davis, president of

Grubbs said a change in the

"Seven of our schools begin

classes on or about Sept. 1

time most schools start," Grubbs said. "Most schools who

Arkansas is the only SWC

school that won't start about

Two Arkansas

Players in

the Money

Fouled Out: Hope—Dudley

SCORE BY QUARTERS

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Over Baylor

By DENNE H, FREEMAN

nounced, but Texas went on rec-

After Wilsping Pairview 82-65 the aight before Linsbill was down mentally and physically as All-States Domile Davidson dich't aven dress out, Bus the Tigers broke from \$ 37-30 hald ime maygur and were never headed. "It had been a fairly tight battle

most of the way, until Bobcat postmen John Dudley was fouled out only two minutes into the third period. At least three of John's fouls came on very questionable calls, and his absence ended what had been domination underneath by Hope,

Lincoln is sailing at 5-0 in division 4-AA West new, and their 18-2 record over all should rank about fifth in the state. Meanwhile, Hope suffered its third straight defeat and now rests 1-4 and 9-9 for the season.

Earlier the Tigers had murdered the Bobcats 75-41, but that was forgotten quickly Saturday

After Junior Ronnie Massanelli sacked a 20-footer for the first points, big men Dudley and Larry Muldrew got easy tipins for a 6-2 Hope lead.

That went to 7-2 with a Muldrew foul shot at 6:11 of the first quarter, before Lincoln began moving outside. Forward Charley Robinson rammed home a pair of long ones that tied it 7-7, but the Cats stayed close.

From 12-12 at 2:03, though, Lincoln started with a basket and two foul shots by guard Larry Seals, and after Robert Gulley and Ronald Hall hit it was 20-14 Lincoln,

At the period's end it was 2010 for the Tigers, who now football player.
unleasted big gumer Eddie Ray Texas A&M Moore, a 6-2 junior with a tremendously accurate jumper. After Moore had hit eight quick points his team had control 31-23, but Muldrew got two tips to cut that to four at 31-27.

Here the Bobcats went sour. going without a field goal the will actively seek an 11th game, last two minutes before halftime. —at home early in the season. At the break Hope trailed 37-30, A number of schools who approved the 11th game are still Lincoln chance with Dudley and Muldrew undecided whether they will go with tipins,

The bubble burst when Dudley was fouled out, but which time representative, said "We are not Moore had three buckets and sure we will schedule the extra Robinson two for a 46-34 load, game." When it was 49-34 halfway through the segment Hope retail. start of school for Texas teams ated with scores by Charles Fra- in the SWC would be favorable zier and Muldrew cutting the de- to the extra game.

ficit to 50-42. In brutal succession, however, Tigers Seals, Hall, Gulley, and which is two weeks prior to the Moore connected between Bobcat misses and turnovers. Now it was 58-44 after three frames and Lin-schedule an early game would minutes for 18 points before the don't look for a great number clatton game.

subs entered with 3:47 showing. to schedule the extra game late An 84-66 loss is hard to reverse when someone like Lincoin hits on 62 percent of the field shots (the actual figure was 27 of 44,) and the Tigers also backs are expected to seek an with 37 points and 29 rebounds had an advantage from the chari- extra game for their schedule.

ty stripe. This week Hope is scheduled at Magnolia on Friday evening along with the Bobkittens and "B" Lizards, and Coach John Ross is trying to schedule something for Saturday, possibly against either Texarkana or Bearden.

Junior Boys will play at Nashville, beginning at 6:30 p.m., and San Diego Open golf tourna- sociation Sunday, Los Angeles tomorrow evening the Junior and ment Sunday, Senior Girls go to Spring Hill for two games starting at 6:30 also.

HOPE BOBCATS

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0-0 Gulley.....3 2-3 Robertson. 1 Hall, Bob. 2 1-1 Moore, M. 2

... Verger Jr. High Edges Lincoln

By BILL MOORE Saturday night the Yerger Junior High Bobkittens pulled out a 41-40 victory over the Camden Lincoln Tigers in one overtime. This runs the Kittens record to 6 wins and 8 losses and they

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME—Bruno Afcart, 1387,

Haly outpointed Pedro Adigue,

1397, Philippines, 15,

BAYONVE, France—Jose
Manuel Bar Urtain, Spain,

stopped Eddie Jones, Cakland,

2 heavyweights play at Nashville tonight. Buckly Ingram hit Hope's first five points, and Danny Joyce too. to take a quick 7-2 lead with 3:50 left. Then, with 2:14 left ingram ot three free shots on technical fouls called on Camden.

Joyce got the last two points of the quarter, and the Kittens were in front, 12-4.

Jimmy Smith started the second quarter with two and ingram hit a pair of charity shots for a 16-5 margin with 5:05 left, Lin-Associated Press Sports Writer

Southwest Conference juggled a Ingram put the Kittens par-few sections of the by-laws then ther along with a basket, but six points brought the Tigers two free shots and the Kittens led at the half, 20-13. The lone dissenter wasn't an-

The second half was fairly even though Lincoln did take the ord Saturday as being opposed lead a couple of times.

to the extra game, drowning any Ingram hit three free throws talk of a meeting between the and Joyce a basket and free shot national champions and Penn while giving Lincoln eight points to lead 26-21, at the end of the Howard Grubbs, executive third segment secretary of the SWC, said the

Ingram hit two free shots with faculty fathers present agreed 5:05 left for a 28-23 margin and to take the 10-game schedule rule and put it into another sec- kets to bring the score 32-27. then connected for two quick bas-One point by Jay Barrentine and animous vote-only a threefourths margin. This easily two by Ingram gave the Kittens an eight point margin with only cleared the way for the 11th 1:55 left.

Then Lincoln had a shooting Grubbs pointed out that nobarrage of ten straight points in body has to add the extra game less than a minute to take a 37-The National Collegiate Ath- 35 lead. Two charity shots by Inletic Association gave its mem- gram with 0:41 left, tied the score bers the green light for an ex- at 37 all and moved the game intra game in an attempt to offset to overtime.

Lincoln immediately took a However, Neils Thompson, three point lead 40-37, but athletic council chairman at baskets by Smith and Ingram pro-Texas, said the Longhorns could vided the one point victory.

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SCORE BY QUARTERS 1 2 3 4 Totals 12 8 6 15 41 Baltimore 35 22

Pacers Get **Points Across** to Denver

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Phoenix The Indiana Pacers got their Seattle points across to the Denver San Diego Rockets in bunches of three.

The Eastern Division leading Pacers hit a club record of eight three-point field goals Sunday in whipping the Rockets 118-105 in coin went wild in the last eight probably do so in September. I an American Basketball Asso-

Six Pacers scored in double figures, including Fred Lewis, with 23, and John Barnhill and Roger Brown, 21 each, Rookie Sept. 1. However, the Razor- Spencer Haywood led Denver for Denver, which fell $1\frac{1}{2}$ games behind idle, first-place New Orleans in the West.

Carolina topped Kentucky 109-104 and Pittsburgh thrushed Miami 122-107 in other ABA action Sunday,

Saturday, New Orleans Cleveland SAN DIEGO (AP) - Richard York took Dallas 113-108, Pittstrounced Miami 111-93, New Crawford of Bella Vista, Ark., burgh edged Indiana 116-112 and Tonight the Junior Girls and finished 11 strokes behind the Denver topped Carolina 109-104. winner of the Andy Williams- In the National Basketball As-

shaded Philadelphia 113-112, Indiana Crawford finished Sunday's Baltimore outlasted Atlanta Kentucky round with 72 strokes for a fourday total of 286. He received troit 117-111, Chicago took Cin- New York cinnati 115-108, San Francisco Pittsburgh 18 31 Pete Brown won a sudden- walloped Boston 123-105, Seattle Mami death playoff with Tony Jack- upset Milwankee 118-116 and lin to finish with a total of 275. Phoenix edged San Diego 105-He received the top purse of 103.

Carolina won at the foul line, Dallas R. H. Sikes of Springdale, hitting 29-of-41 attempts to 17- Wash'n. Ark, shot 73 Sunday to finish of 23 for Kentucky. Bob Verga 4 with a total of 289, He received led Carolina with 31 points. Rogers 1 1-2 3 ky, which fell 9 games behind Totals 34 16-21 84 Indiana .

Pittsburgh ripped Miami behind the scoring of rookie John 14 Team Fouts: Hope 21, I incoln Brisker, 31 points; Mike Lewis, 26; Arvesta Kelly, 25, and Stew Johnson, 23. 1 2 3 4 Totals

> World War II's Operation Torch was the invasion or North Africa by Anglo-American forces in 1942.

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Saturday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Bonaventure 89, Magara

Columbia 76, Princeton 52

Duquesne 50, Long Is. U. 48

Penn St. 86, Gettysburg 56

St. John's, N.Y. 67, Pitts. 58

Fordham 67, Georgetown,

No. Caro. 77, Maryland 69 So. Caro. 67, Duke 55

Vanderbilt 89, Kentucky 81

No. Caro. St. 119, Clemson 87

W. Va. 92, Geo. Wash, 91, OT

Furman 66, Richmond 59, OT

Wake Forest 74, Davidson 73

LSU 109, Mississippi 86

Auburn 61, Tennessee 55

Fia. St. 83, Va. Tech 73 Louisville 71, Bradley 69

East Carolina 63, VMI 49

Alabama 95, Miss, St. 75

Wm. & Mary 65, Citadel 60

Grambling 95, Tex. South, 77

Chi. Loyola 76, Marquette 72

Midwest

Nebraska 70, Oklahoma 60

Kansas St. 64, Missouri 63

Miami, Ohio 60, Ky. St. 53 OT

Wisconsin 72, Ohio U. 69

Kansas 75, Colorado 73

Purdue 116, Michigan 103

Tulsa 81, Wichita St. 73

Cincinnati 83, St. Louis 58

Minnesota 92, Mich. St. 87

DePaul 88, No. Illinois 73

Notre Dame 86, Illinois 83

Iowa St. 75, Okla, St. 61

Butler 108, Oral Roberts 96

Southwest

Ariz. St. 74, Colo. St. U. 72

Texas A&M 84, SMU 74

Texas Tech 50, Arkansas 48

Far West

Brig. Young 87, Texas-El Paso

Ga. Tech 51, Air Force 48

Seattle 81, W. Texas St. 74

Washington 76, Montana 68

San Diego St. 85, San Jose St.

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Pro Basketball

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NBA

Eastern Division

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Western Division

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Saturday's Results

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Milwaukee 107, Phoenix 106

Baltimore 120, Boston 117

Cincinnati 117, Detroit 115

Sunday's Results

Los Ang'es 113, Phila phia 112

San Fran. 123, Boston 105

Chicago 115, Cincinnati 108

New York 117, Detroit 111

Baltimore 133, Atlanta 124

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Saturday's Results Pittsburgh 116, Indiana 112 New Orleans, 111, Miami 93

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Utah 99, New Mexico 73

Arizona 81, Wyoming 70

Texas 75, Rice 67

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Dayton 97, Colgate 82

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New York

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Milwaukee 39 18

Los Angeles 30 24

Ohio St. 68, Northwestern 64

lowa 100, Indiana 93

Virginia 52, Navy 44

New Orleans 90

Georgia 68, Florida 64

Penn 64, Cornell 60 Harvard 79, Brown 67

Dartmouth 87, Yale 59

NYU 62, Army 59

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

Drooping socks, flopping hair and all, college basketball's crown prince was holding court. Pete Maravich glided through helpless Mississippi with the greatest of ease, his regal form Holy Cross 72, Boston Col. 70 Villanova 75, Temple 67 South twitching toward the basket intent on The Goal.

Then the roar of the crowd rolled down from the stratosphere of the Louisiana State University Coliseum as the LSU wonder boy cracked Oscar Robertson's career scoring record Saturday night.

"He was superb," exulted Coach Press Maravich after watching his panther-lean son score 53 points to give him 2,987 for his career- wiping out Robertson's 2,973.

Maravich gave the arenajamming crowd of 11,000 a happy ending as the Tigers toppled Ole Miss 109-66 in one of the top Drake 82, Memphis St. 76 games in an otherwise upset-Missouri-St. Louis 117, LSU. studded Saturday.

Vanderbilt shocked secondranked Kentucky 89-81; Loyola of Chicago upset seventh-ranked Marquette 76-72 and Notre Dame surprised 10th-rated Illinois 86-83.

Elsewhere, top-rated UCLA raced to its 16th victory without a defeat this year by clouting Stanford 102-84; third-ranked St. Bonaventure beat Niagara, 89-81; No. 4 South Carolina stopped Duke 67-55; No. 8 North Carolina State clubbed Clemson 119-87 and No. 9 North Carolina tripped Maryland 77-69.

A Maravich one-hander from 23 feet out, a typical arching missile, with 4:43 left in the game pushed him past Robertson and triggered a spillover from the stands.

"Look, we've still got to finish the game," he pleaded, pointing to the game clock as teammates hoisted him aloft.

Maravich sald he may have

been pressing after tieing Rob-

ertson's mark with his 38th point. He missed four shots in a "I was off balance on a few of

those shots," said the tousledhair Maravich, famous for play- great spirit building and I ing with ill-fitting socks. Vanderbilt Coach Roy Skinner

said it was the Commodores' "ability to cut off Kentucky's straight, fast break" that toppled the tough Wildcats. Tom Arnholt scored 28 points ous

for Vanderbilt and Dan Issel led against the Bears. Kentucky with 26. The defeat spilled the Wildcats from first place in the Southeastern Conference.

fled in 36 points as the Irish the job sophomore Hall did on whipped Illinois in the second Tommy Bowman, Then there game of a doubleheader at the was Harp's great guarding of with people like Jacklin and a 4 9 8 19 40 Phila'phia 29 27 .518 161 Chicago Coliseum. Ball-stealing Larry Gatewood. Harp bothered Nicklaus in front of you." Chicago of Loyola, with five him tremendously." players hitting in double figures, stole the opener from Mar- night and Swaim says the joint quette.

UCLA remained the only unbeaten team in the Top Ten with its victory over Stanford; Bob Lanier scored 22 points to lead St. Donaventure over arch-rival Niagara; South Carolina built an unsurmountable, 15-point halftime lead to conquer Duke; North Carolina State Just ran Clemson off the floor and North Carolina came back from a 17point first half deficit to down

upstart Maryland. consin turned back No. 13 Ohio U. 91-84; 14th-ranked Penn beat Cornell 64-60, No. 15 Southern California took California 78-73; No. 16 Drake defeated Memphis

State 82-76; Columbia, No. 17, blasted Princeton 76-52: Florida State, No. 18, whacked Virginia Tech 83-73, No. 19 Kansas State squeaked by Missouri 64-63 and 20th-rated lowa whipped indiand 100-93 in other games.

SWC Juggles **Bylaws** for 11th Game

By DENNE H. FREEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer Guess who's calling themselves the New York Mets of Southwest Conference basket-

Well, just for a hint they slipped up on Baylor Saturday night in Fort Worth. Yep, it's the suddenly inspired

Texas Christian Horned Frogs, who are starting to cause tremors around the league. TCU coach Johnny Swaim ad-

mits, "We've got guys playing out of their skull. We've even started calling ourselves the New York Mets of the SWC.

"We're wearing lucky cowboys boots. Everything I've got is crossed."

Well, whatever TCU has it made believers of Baylor Saturday night. The Horned Frogs ran them into the ground 90-71 before the first sellout crowd ever-7,300 - at Daniel Meyer Cloiseum.

in 27 rebounds to the a school record . . . and there was Rick Wittenbraker scoring a career high of 25 points . . . and there was TCU overcoming a 10-1 lead lin missed. He tapped in and it and has such a tremendous rep-. . and there was TCU running the fast break better than the quick-and-explosive Bears.

The victory put TCU and Baylor into a tie for the SWC lead with 4-1 records.

Only a step behind with 3-2 records are Rice, Texas A & M and Texas. Texas whipped Rice 75-67.

A&M outlasted SMU 84-74 and Texas Tech nicked winless Arkansas 50-48 in other action Saturday.

the race with a 2-3 record.

Swaim said about the time SWC play started "I sensed that we had improved. We've got a really can't tell you why.'

TCU lost its first SWC game to SMU then has won four

Jeff Harp, Doug Boyd and Ricky Hall turned in tremenddefensive performances

"Boyd must have blocked at least three of Willie Chatmon's shots and I don't think anyone has done that to him before,' Notre Dame's Austin Carr ri- Swaim said, "I couldn't believe

Texas comes to town Tuesday should rock.

"We ought to pack 'em in for that game," he said, In other games Tuesday night,

Rice is at Arkansas, SMU is at Baylor and Texas A&M is at Texas Tech

Frazier Prepares for Joe Ellis

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Frazier sparred four rounds Sunday Week. for the first time as he contin-Wake Forest shaded No. 11 ued preparations for his heavy, make it hig until this tourna-Davidson 74-73; Utali State up, weight championship fight ment. set No. 12 Houston 91-84; Wis- against Jimmy Ellis in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 16.

In his second workout, Frazier went two rounds each with Billy "Moleman" Williams and Ray Anderson, a high-ranked light heavyweight.

Pete Brown Winner at San Diego

Associated Press Golf Writer SAN DIEGO (AP) - Pete Brown, a one-time polio victim who learned his golf on the formula of "play three holes and run," was given a second chance by Tony Jacklin and the biggest payday of his life.

"I choked," the soft-spoken \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

But he conquered the growing pressure that built while he waited for Jacklin and Nicklaus instructional film. to play the 501-yard, par-five final hole, then won a sudden. Methodist end, was a star for in a 17-year pro career.

leader through the first three Berry's receiving coach duties. rounds, and Jacklin needed Nicklaus was short in two, chipped close and missed a four-foot putt.

Jacklin put a three-wood just wants to do with this film," the on the back fringe in two, putted coach said. "And I think it's tapped in for a bird.

young Englishman put his tee already assembled. There was Doug Boyd hauling shot behind a tree, hit the tree and was on in three, about 10 feet away. Brown was on the inches and watched while Jack- is still well-known as a receiver was over.

Brown, one of the few Negroes on the tour, fired a as well." stunning, seven-under-par 65 on the final round to come from seven strokes back and gain a tie at 275. Jacklin had a 71 and liamson resigned to accept a the downcast Nicklaus a 72, with Jack finishing third at 276. his alma mater.

Nickiaus said he was dropping off the tour for an undetermined length of time.

Tom Weiskopf had a 69 for 278 and was followed by Grier The Red Raiders are still in Jones, 66, and Terry Dill, 74, at 279. The group at 280 included Frank Beard, Dave Hill, Don January, Tommy Aaron, and George Knudson. Brown is sponsored by Jim

Brown, the former pro football star, His only previous victory was in the 1964 Waco Turner Open. Brown, the father of four, made only \$20,000 on the tour last year and had to survive Monday qualifying rounds to make it into the tournament.

He had an opening 76, then followed with a pair of 67s before the charge that made up so much ground. "I didn't think I had a chance

to win," Brown said, "You just don't make up seven strokes

Brown, who now lives in Los Angeles, has been a pro since he was 18 and started his golfing career as a caddy in his native Jackson, Miss., on segregated courses.

"We'd sneak on either real early, six in the morning, or real late, just before dark, play three holes and run," he said. He suffered a polio attack in 1956 and was bed ridden the en-

tire year. He still suffers muscular problems that force him to take a rest about every fourth came back - but didn't He

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more Christmases in Viet-President Ngayen Van

There of South Viction in a cisit to American combat trongs.

Play Planned NEW YORK (AP) - The 1971 Senior Amateur Championship will be played at the Sunny. brook Club in Plymouth Meeting, Pa., Sept. 20-25, the U.S. By BOB GREEN Golf Association announced Sun-

Raymond Berry Joins Porker chance by Tony Jacklin and Coaching Staff

Monday, February 2, 1970

Senior Amateur

DALLAS (AP) - Raymond Brown said Sunday after miss. Berry has left his job as coach ing a four-foot birdie putt on the of receivers with the Dallas 72nd hole that would have given Cowboys of the National Foothim the title outright in the ball League to take a similar position with the Arkansas Razorbacks. Berry will spend the next six

weeks completing work on an

death playoff for his second title years with the Baltimore Colts. Dallas Coach Tom Landry Nicklaus, the leader or co- said Ray Renfro would assume

Landry said he hated to lose birdies on the final hole to tie. Berry "but we all wish him the best of luck, both with the film and at Arkansas." "I understand what Raymond

from 12 feet and missed. He the right thing for him to do. He's done a lot of work on it But on the first extra hole the and he has a lot of film footage "He sees the potential in the film and I agree with him that if he wants to follow up on it, fringe in two, putted to within 18 he needs to do it now while he

> utation for working with kids. No one knows receivers' moves Berry, who was with Dallas two years, succeeds Richard Williamson at Arkansas, Wil-

coaching position at Alabama, Greatest meteor shower on record was that of Nov. 12-13, 1833, when the Leonid meteors were visible from

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Wyer, using a combination of brilliant driver assignments and quick pit work, brought two of his powerful new Porsche 917s home to a 1-2 finish in the Daytona 24 Hours Sunday, and in the process put a damper on Ferrari's return to sports car racing after a two-year absence.

The lead car was driven by Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez, a 30-year-old veteran of 10 years in the sport, and Leo Kinnunen, a 26-year-old rookie from Finland whose only previous experience was in lighter machin-The No. 2 Porsche was driven

by Jo Siffert, a wily 34-year-old veteran from Switzerland, and Brian Redman, 33, a gentleman sports car buff from England.

The Rodriguez-Kinnunen pair completed 2,758 miles over the rugged 3,81-mile Daytona International Speedway track and road course at a record speed of 114.866 miles per hour. They finished 171 miles in front.

Wyer, a 49-year-old engineerbuilder who has been in racing 25 years, was hired late last year to take charge of Porsche's 1970 bid for a second straight world constructor's title.

He had won Le Mans twice with ragged old Ford GT40s and the world endurance title once. And he was available for new duty because the GT40s were to be retired for lack of parts.

The new 12-cylinder, 600 horsepower Porsche 917s were introduced last summer in time to polish off the Germans' first endurance title.

Ferrari quit sports car racing in 1967 after the FIA raised the engine limits for group 4 engines to five liters. This year, the Italian works built 25 new 512s to meet homologation rules and five of them got to Daytona without the benefit of adequate testing.

One of them, driven by U.S. champion Mario Andretti and Belgian Jacky Ickx, tried valiantly to prevent the Porsche sweep. Despite uncountable troubles with such things as weak suspension, Andretti had the car in second place with only five minutes to go.

But Siffert caught him on Daytona's long back stretch as 35,570 chilled spectators cheered. Siffert and Redman completed 670 laps for 2,570 miles, shading the previous record set by Lloyd Rudy and the late Ken Miles in 1966 in a GT40 that Wyer later inherited.

The Rodriguez-Kinnunen Porsche ran flawlessly. Siffert and Redman, however, had their problems all the way and Wyer's pit work was their salva-

At the end, the orange and blue second place car was being held together with adhesive tape and had spent almost two hours undergoing repairs.

The Ferrari problems were almost insurmountable. The one assigned to Andretti, Ickx and Italy's young Arturo Merzaro spent more than an hour in the pits during the final six hours having suspension components

Quick Return on Racing Investment

There's nothing like a quick return on your investment, and imokalee, a 3-year-old colt, produced just that for A.H. and A.M. Stall.

Imokalee, purchased by the Stalls from Peter Fuller last in Philadelphia for the first time Friday, won the \$22,650 Francis Scott Key Stakes Saturday at Hawks somewhere they haven't our quarter to a 111-110 lead, Bowie by two lengths over been since last Nov 2-in sec-J.I.B. Farm's favored Rollick- and place in the National bas- free throws with two seconds ing, with David Shaer's Misty- kerhall. Association's We term braya third.

John Baboolal sent Imokalee, payoff of \$12.

bred Vent du Nord cerried 115 eighth straight time, took a jounds over 1 1-16 miles in a half-game lead over Atlanta, turf course record-tying 1:41 in which lost its fourth straight winning the \$32,150 Palm beach, and 10th in the last 13 games.

Handicap. andrew J. Sommerville's Fist-leading New York Knicks Crack Ruler, highweighted at adjust bettem 117-111, Scattle 121 pounds, charged at on the apart Militarkee 116-110, Chicaoutside and teat ThatMus 30 topped Cincinnati 117-166, Trout's Balustrade, 11c, by 1. san Francisco troum el hoston lengths, with Baird C. Britting- 123-197 and Phoenix may of San Mitey Prince, 112, third Liego 105-164 in the \$28,000 Quaker Hamilton Saturday, New York Bubb d on closing day at Liberty bell Chicago 123-104, Shiwank e

Scenes From the All-Sports Banquet Here

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Philadelphia Win First in Yrs. for Lakers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Los Angeles Lakers won 105 since 1907 and put the Atlanta

Division. Elgin Baylor scored 33 points Who carried 113 pounds to 124 and Jerry West hit a pair of for Rollicking, over the six fur- clin bing foul shots Sunday as lengs in 1:11 3-5 for first money the lakers beat the Decis 113of \$14,722 and a winning matuel 112, while Atlanta lost 133-124 to

Baltimore. Emanuel Mittman's French- Los Angeles, whiching for the

In other NBA action, the

nipped Phoenix 107-106, Baltimore downed Boston 120-117 and Cincinnati edged Detroit 117-115.

In the American Basketball Association Sunday, Carolina took Kentucky 109-104, Miami mauled Pittsburgh 122-107 and Indiana walloped Denver 118-

Baylor helped gun the lakers from 18 points behind in the secthen West clinched it on two left. West finished with 19 Seattle with 27 points. Milwaupoints. Billy Cunningham con- kee got 33 from Flynn Robinson nected for 28 points and Archie

Clark for 27 for Philadelphia. Baltimore knocked off Atlanta behind the shooting of Kevin Chicago ahead of Cincinnati to Loughery, who scored 15 of his 25 points in the third period, and a three-game looing string. Chet lack Marin, who got 18 of his 26. Walker topped Chicago scoring in the fourth Lou Hudson pumped in 45 for Atlanta.

The Kideks surged from a 63-10 deficit to an 88-87 lead and or on to make bettelf their in San Francisco's rout of Boselatti. straight victime Willis ton Reed hit for 36 points and buyer looking here 25 for New York. Boston with 17 points. Timing Walket scored 32 and

Lass Bing 30 for Detroit. seven games behind best York Hawkins topped Phoenix with 24 hen Fig., y Clemens hit a jump points, while Flvin Hayes d. it with 21 seconds left in the notched 32 for him Diego. Tan Meach ry Sparked

Aussie Captures Tasmania Open

Australia won the Tasmanian tie Booster Club, Open Golf Championship by one New Zealand Sunday. Graham oldest living Razorback who play- hitter against the old Boston totaled 282 for the 72 holes and ed from 1907 to 1911 and the Mal- Braves and was the first Cardiwon \$1,120 of the \$4,480 parse.

and 31 from Bob Dandridge.

Bob Love's two foul shots with 1:50 remaining in the game put stay, 107-105, as the Bulls ended 30 points, and Love added 25. Johnny Green led Cincinnati

Jeff Mullins fired in 31 points

John Harlicek was high for Phoenix built up an 82-69 lead of three quarters and then held real'l lipped Milwaukee on in beating San biego. Conde- Hope (Ark.) Star photos

Professional David Graham of sponsored annually by the Athlesions.

stroke over Terry Kendall of Montgomery, Phil Huntley, the season. In 1924, he pitched a novern man is 85 years old, Rick nal to turn in a no-hit perform-Kersey and Gordon McNaulty, ance since 1876. The young men are Razorback

the large crowd present.

Middle Photo: The Razorback stars are signing autographs for who have been out of the game the youngsters. Bottom photo: General view of

been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to

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7	Saturday	5:55	11:55	6:10	-
3	Sunday	6:50	12:40	7:15	1:05

11 Gemes Welcomed by Couch Broyles

next season.

available for comment.

6:00 FUm FAYETTEVILLE, Ark, (AP) Truth or Consequences 3 A spokesman for the University of Arkaneas sports depart-News ment said Sunday that Coach Economics Frank Broyles is pleased with Movie the Southwest Conference's decision to allow an 11th game Time to Die" My World Coach Broyles was in Texas It Takes a Thief on a recruiting trip and was un-Gunsmoke Jim Bell, sports information Laugh-In director, said that prior to the 7:30 Movie decision by the SWC Sunday, "Sabrina" Coach Broyles had discussed Here's Lucy the possibility of an early 8:00 Movié

Monday

Beil mentioned Oklahoma, Missouri, Air Force, Oregon State and Penn State as possibilities for the 11th game. Bell said that Broyles would like to play the game in Little Rock somewhere around Sept.

match with several schools.

More Taken Into Baseball Hall of Fame

By ROBERT MOORE Associated Press Sports Writer 12:00 NEW YORK (AP) - Ford C. Frick, the former commissioner, and a couple of players who sparkled in baseball's spotlight four decades ago have been

elected to the Hall of Fame. The ex-players are center fielder Earle Combs of the New York Yankes and knuckleball pitcher Jesse "Pop" Haines.

The three, all in their 70s, were elected to the Hall Sunday by the Old Timers Selection Committee. Together with Lou 6:55 Boudreau, they will be enshrined in the Hail in Cooperstown, N.Y. next July.

Frick, 75, was honored for his contributions to baseball as a 7:30 long-time executive who served from 1934 until his retirement in

Frick did not become eligible 8:30 until he resigned Sunday morning as chairman of the selection committee. Frick joined the National

League in 1933 as a member of its publicity staff and a year later was named league president. He held that post until he became commissioner in 1951.

As commissioner, Frick said the baseball expansion program and founding of the Hall of Face were among the most notable achievements of his tenure. He termed the Hall's establishment as "one of the greatest things that ever happened to baseball."

Combs is now 70. He was the leadoff hitter on some of the Yankees' greatest clubs in the 1920s. Often, he was on base 10:50 Fashions in Sewing 7 (C) when Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig or 11:00 Tony Lazzeri came to bat.

Joe Cronin, American League president and a member of the selection committee, described 1125 Combs as the "tablesetter for 11:30 Ruth and Gehrig." Combs batted left-handed and

threw right. He collected more than 200 hits in a season three times and scored more than 100 runs eight years in succession 11:55 from 1925 through 1932, hit more than ,300 eight times with a high of .356 in 1927.

Haines, 76, said he "was in hopes, and my hopes came true. I'd hoped that if I was ever going to get into the Hall, it would come before I passed on."

Most of the right-hander's career was with the St. Louis Cardinals. He pitched one game for Cincinnati in 1918 before he hurled 18 straight seasons for the Cards.

His record included 210 victo-Last weekend some 520 turned $_{\rm ries}$ and 158 defeats. He won out at the Colliseum for the All-three and lost one in four World Sports banquet, one of the largest Series. Haines reached the cov-HOBART, Tasmania (AP) -- in recent years. The banquet is eted 20-victory mark three sea-

> Ironically, Haines' greatest Top Photo: Left to right, Bill thrill came during his poorest

All three were elected unanimously. The Old Timers Committee votes on eligible players at least 20 years. Executives, 18 of whom have been elected, are eligible six months after they reach the age of 65.

Solunar Tables

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Television |

4-6-7-31-12(C) "A Time to Love and A 1142(C) Net Children's Special 2 4-8(C) 1142(C) William F. Buckley Jr. 2 4-6(C) 'The Movie Murderer' 11-12 Mayberry R.F.D. 0:30 Doris Day Net Journal 9:00 it Takes a Thief 11-12(C) Carol Burnett News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12(C) 10:30 Movie "Sabrina" Johnny Carson Dick Cavett Movie "The Threat" Mery Griffin News Evening Devotional

Tuesday

Morning

6:20 Sunrise Semester 12 (C) 6:25 Devotional R.F,D. "6" 6:30 Economics RFD Your Pastor 6:50 Morning Devotional 3-4 Bozo 4-6 (C) Today 11-12 (C) News Bozo's Big Top Arkansas A.M. 11 (C) Captain Kangaroo 11-12 This Morning 3 (C) Movie "Remember the Night" It Takes Two

Sesame Street Movie "The Mississippi Gambler" Lucille Ball 12 (C) Debbie Drake News Concentration Beverly Hillbillies II (C)
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Johnny Carson Dick Cavett Movie "Son of Robin Hood" 12(C) Mery Griffin News Evening Devotional 6-12

10:30

John Eichler With Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) - John Eichler, backup quarterback at the University of Arkansas, has signed as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys, the National Football League club said Saturday.

Eichler started as a sophomore for the Razorbacks until he broke a bone in his foot, in : his junior and senior years, the ? 6-foot-2, 200-pounder was the backup man for Bill Montgom-

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THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

By ROGER DOUGHTY

KAZOO NEWS—Word from Ken Irsay, lead hummer for the Bronx Kazoo, is that the New York-based group has accepted the challenge of Blues Kazoos, a British

combo and will meet in the world's first international

Kazoo Klash, probably in June and probably in Chicago.

student at Iowa State and one of the winners in Kodak's

teen photography contest this summer. "Go to the movies."

advises Linda, "and look at photographs in magazines to

get ideas to improve your composition. Different angles

help—get down low or up high to take your picture, or

WINTER WISHES-Wish we could hand out Johnny Win-

ter's supersmash LP, Second Winter, to everyone who

wrote in with a good reason for wanting it, but what with

almost 800 requests, it can't be done. We'll pass along one

more, though, to Alice Johnson, of Antioch, Ill., who told us

she wanted the record so she could give it to her kids "so they'll see that mom isn't so square after all." Knew it all

along, but if the kids need convincing, we'll supply some.

OLD AND NEW-Speaking of Johnny Winter, one of his

favorite haunts is the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck, N.Y.,

which has been rocking along since 1700 and claims to be

the oldest inn in America. But they're used to famous

customers-George Washington and Aaron Burr used to

STILL SUPREME—Will the Supremes lose some of their supremeness, what with Diana Ross leaving the act? Nope.

or so says Jules Podell, owner of New York's Copacabana.

where the Supremes are on the bill starting April 16. Ad-

vance bookings are running so strong that special shows

are being added so that everyone will have a chance to

PLAY ON-Seems there's a group called Marvin Gar-

but it's hopeless. I've asked some of my girl friends what

they would do, but their ideas don't work either." Nothing

frame them with an arch.

hang out there, too.

listen to the Motown Misses.

dens and the Boardwalkers

(lifted from the good old

Monopoly set, which has

been around since 1934).

BOOK NOOK-O.K., our

next-to-last-copy of Ellen

Peck's "How to Get a Tecnage Boy and What to Do

With Him When You Get

Itim goes to somebody known as Distressed in La

Crosse, Wis. (don't sign

your name-see if I care).

Good old Distressed writes

that she has "tried hard,

is hopeless, says Youth Beat.

By ERNIE HOOD

Distributed by NEA

is an art which usually re-

quires not only a fine voice,

but a highly developed tech-

nique and broad knowledge

of music as well, the fact

remains that the employ-

ment situation will probably

remain highly competitive

A great number of short-

term jobs are likely to occur

in the entertainment field,

but not enough to provide

steady employment for all

qualified singers. Many sing-

ers have other, full-time jobs

and sing only in the evening

The outlook is somewhat

brighter for teachers, how-

ever, for as school enroll-

ments increase there will be

accompanying demand for

in public elementary or sec-

ondary schools need at least

a bachelor's degree with a

major in music education

and must meet state certifi-

while voice training is a det-

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popular music, many with

untrained voices have had

successful careers. The se-

latter generally become

known through amateur and

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communities and these en-

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ployment with local dance

bands and possibly later

Surveys by the Labor De

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Statistics show there are ap-

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not brushing your teeth, you rascals. Thought I had

you all squared away, but

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the folks at the American

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than 40 per cent of the American population has

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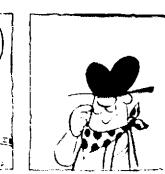
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By Oswald & James Jacoby NORTH ▲ 863 ♦ AJ 103

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Oswald: "Sometimes the beginner will do better than an average player.'

Jim: "Let's see how a beginner might play today's hand. He would win the spade lead and go right after clubs. Since he wouldn't know about finesses his ace of clubs would drop West's queen and our beginner would wind up with nine tricks.

Oswald: "The beginner might not reach game but the expert would with 18 high-card points and a fivecard suit. He would be a trifle too strong for a one no-trump opening but he would rebid in no-trump and get to game. He would duck the first spade but win the continuation. Then he would play his ace and king of clubs in order to see if the queen would drop. It would drop and he would play on and hope to find some way to collect an overtrick." Jim: "This would be an

example of expert rubber bridge technique. Expert South would be trying every way to make his contract. He would still have the diamond finesse left as an extra play in case the club queen failed to drop.' Oswald: "A player who

started by trying the dia-mond finesse would be giving up the extra chance of picking up a doubleton queen of clubs while a player who tried the club finesse first would be giving up the chance of finding West with the king of diamonds."

Jim: "Of course the expert would go down two tricks instead of one in case the queen of clubs didn't drop but the extra chance for the contract is extra risk."

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Q--The bidding has been: North Enst Pass Pass Pass

You, South, hold: **▲**A K 98 ♥43 ♦752 ♣A J 73 What do you do now?

A-Bid two no-trump. Some bid is required and this is the best at your disposal. TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three diamonds. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

TIMELY **QUOTES**

We may not get our nouns or verbs straight, but the white man hears us louder and clearer than ever before and they know that they must move over and share this state. -Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi NAACP.

Rich people occupy more space, consume more of each natural resource, disturb the ecology more and pollute more land, air and water with chemical, thermal and radioactive waste. -Harvard scientist Dr. Jean

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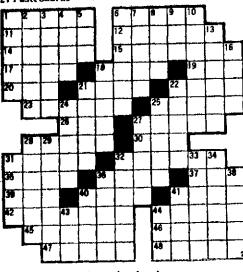
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Cleanliness at Meals Of Paramount Importance

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-I am a middle-aged baby sitter. Can you tell me why children rebel at washing their hands before meals? They say, "Mamma doesn't make us wash. What should I tell them?

A-To seek any kind of excuse not to wash before meals or any other time seems to be universal in children. They take the attitude: "If it works, why not misquote mamma?" You may tell them for me that coming to the table with dirty hands could cause them to get an infection, but I doubt that that will impress them.

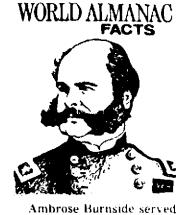
Q-Friends have a baby girl. The father can't stand for the baby to cry and, when she does, he puts one of his fingers in her mouth to suck. Isn't this unsanitary?

A-Not if his hands are clean. Besides, babies very quickly build up an immunity to most of the germs in their surroundings. Of course, an old-fashioned pacifier would be a more acceptable alter-

4-Is it true that using a pacifier delays a child's learning to talk? Does it cause deformity of the

A-Failure to learn to talk is usually due to emotional difficulties or to a mother not spending a lot of time talking to her baby. The pacifier will not deform the

Q-We are in the process



as a general in the Union Army during the American Civil War. He wore whiskers that became known as Burnsides" or "sideburns" and were widely imitated, The World Almanae notes. Burnside was relieved as commander of the Army of the Potomac after a decisive defeat at Fredericksburg, Va., in December, 1862. Capachagha a 195 Norway to the Protect of a secondary

of adopting a child but we have just heard that her father has Huntington's chorea. How does this affect one? What are the chances the child will inherit this disease?

A-The person with this disease grimaces and makes involuntary, purposeless movements of the arms. The onset is usually in the 30s. For information on the hereditary transmission of this disease, you might write to the American Eugenics Society, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Q-My daughter, h, has ichthyosis, or very dry skin. A dermatologist recommended Alpha-Keri bath oil. This has helped the dry skin on her body but her fingers still crack and peel. Would vita-

min A help? A-Your daughter must avoid using soap and water on her hands insofar as possible. Cold cream (never greaseless vanishing cream) can be used to clean her hands. Vitamin A may be helpful, but it will not produce a miracle cure. It is best supplied by eating carrots, green vegetables, sweet potatoes, Hubbard squash

and apricots. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns

Our environment is rapidly being destroyed, not by the ignorant, ironically, but by the best-educated and most intelligent among us. George D. Fischer, president of National Education

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

WILLIE BELL ERMO, Plaintiff, No. 9557 VS. WILLIAM CHARLES ERMO, JR., Defendant.

WARNING ORDER .

The defendant, WILLIAM CHARLES ERMO, JR., is hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff WILLIE BELL ERMO

Witness my hand as Clerk, and the seal of this Court, this 9 day of January, 1970. JIM COLE

Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1970

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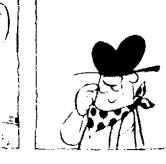
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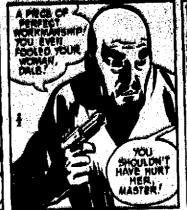


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By DICK TURNER FLASH BORDON









By CHIC YOUNG

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pennant winners in both major leagues? A-Joe McCarthy, McCarthy's Chicago Cubs won in 1929 and his New York Yan-kee teams won in 1932, 1936-39 and 1941-43. Q-What bean is often called the "bean of history"?

Q-Who is the only base-

ball manager to have had

A-The horse bean because it was an important food to the early civilizations of northern Africa and southwestern Asia, where it grows wild.

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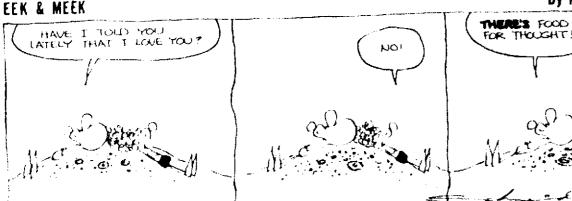
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY





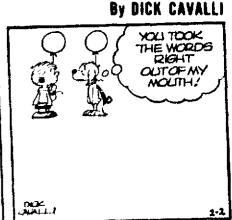




By HOMER SCHNEIDER WINTHROP







FRECKLES

MAYBE YOU CAN TELL US WAY YOU WERE WALKING OFF WITH THIS 100-POUND



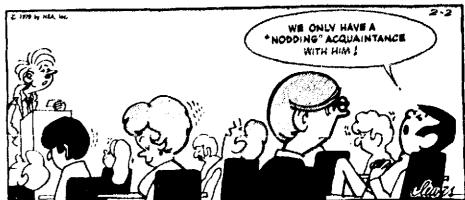
By HENRY FORMHALS **CAMPUS CLATTER**



By LARRY LEWIS







BUGS BUNNY



MAY I HAVE A MENU, PLEASE?

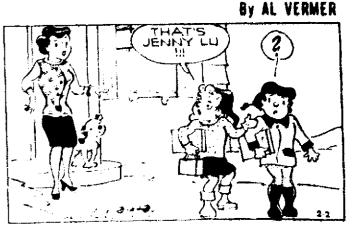
WHAT D' YA WANT ALREADY GOT YER



By RALPH HEIMDAHL PRICILLA'S POP







BARBS

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THANKFUL FOR HELP

Editor the Start The cooperation and assistance that we received from you and Mr. Paul
Jones during the recent Hemp-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Carleton Harris, chief justice - Allen D. Johnson & Louise M. Loyd v. State of Arkansas, from

George Rose Smith, justice-Bill J. Wawak v. Robert O. Stewart, et ux, from Pulaski Circuit, Second Div. Modified & affirmed.

Porter Rodgers, et al v. Southland Racing Corporation, from Pulaski Chy., Third Div. Reversed.

Lyle Brown, justice - Spell-man Jennings, Admr. v. Elmer Sexton, from Fulton Circuit, Af-

Credit Co., et al, from Saline Circuit, Affirmed.

ack, from Union Chy., Second Div. Affirmed & remanded.

Per Curiam Orders Kenneth Maddox v. State of Ark, Motion of appellant to proceed under Criminal Procedure Rule No. 1 is denied for failure

Wallace Voss v. Ward's Pulpwood Yard, et al. Motion of appellant to remand to Circuit court with directions is passed

Train Wreck

By WILLIAM H. HEATH

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - A speeding cross-country express slammed into the rear of a halted suburban train near Buenos Aires Sunday night, killing more than 100 persons in one of the worst railroad disasters in histo-

Ninety-eight bodies had been taken to police stations by midnight and five suburban hospitals had received a number of

It was the worst train wreck in Argentine history. The worst ever recorded occurred at Modane, France, on Dec. 12, 1917, when 543 persons were killed in the derailment of a passenger

There was no official explanation for the crash,

An unofficial report saida signatman failed to warn the express, which was moving at an estimated 65 miles an hour, that the local train was stopped in its path. Another report said the express had been accidentally switched onto the same track as the local.

Officials of the General Mitte Line, which operated both of the trains, said the local train carried about 1,090 passengers and the express about 400.

Mets' Segver is Honored

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Seaver of the New York Mets was honored as the Player of the Year Sunday night at the annual dinner of the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Answers to Social Security Questions

By KEN HARGES

If you have any questions regarding social security, I invite your letters. Just send them to Social Security, Ken Hargis, Box 1319, Texarkana, Texas

Q. I have just become selfemployed and want to pay the social security self-employment ly, paying both shares of the

Veturn, or paid on a quarterly basis on the basis of your estimated income.

Q. I got a social security card for my daughter when she was 5 years old. She is now 18. Does she need another card?

A. No. She will use the same number all her life. When she marries, she should get her name changed on the card, but she will keep the same number. Q. My son is 17 years old

and has been receiving social security benefits. He got married and his checks were stopped, even though he is not 18 years tax. Do I report myself quarter- old and still in school, is this correct?

when you file your income tax certificates for evidence of previous months before you reach age return, or paid on a quarterly What should I do? My delayed 65 birth certificate is all I have. A. We do give weight to de-

layed birth certificates in es-

tablishing proof of age, however, By PHIL PASTORET a birth or haptismal record recorded before are five is pre-Don't know whether it's ferred; and if available, must be obtained. If none exists, the cheaper to go to Florida till spring or have the furdelayed birth certificate is nace fixed. acceptable but one other document showing your age or date With Valentine's Day of birth may be necessary. Your coming up, it occurs be-latedly to those poor souls social security representative will advise you if you need other

who are unhappily married proof of age; don't delay seeing Q. Will I be covered by Medicare when I become 65 although



that "stupid" is about the only word that rhymes with the name of the cherub who totes the bow and arrows

Administrator Proceedings in Arkansas High Court Pope Circuit, Affirmed.

displayed, is a vital factor in an

area's economic development.

duced by \$10.8 billion

been begun.
The bedget asked \$1.3 billion for crime reduction, about twice the 1969 total. This included a About 41 per cent of estimated \$190 million increase in outlays outlays in the 1971 budget will grants to the states through be devoted to human resources the Law Enforcement Assist--spending for education and manpower, health, income secu-Expansion of federal subsidies rity, and veterans benefits and to the airport and airways sys- services. Spending for national defense, despite continued improvements in our military The added costs, Nixon said, would be financed by the re- forces, will claim a smaller perquested increases in user centage of the budget than in charges, including higher taxes any year since 1950. Although on aviation fuel and airfreight still comparatively small other major programs of this admin-These were among the major istration - pollution control, agencies which will get less orime reduction, transportation money in fiscal 1971 than in the and housing—are planned to grow substantially in the years

billion, down \$450 million; Com-I propose to restructure, remerce department, \$1 billion, duce or terminate programs down \$64 million; interior, \$913 that are ineffective or poorly demillion, down \$251 million; signed and those where the orig-Treasury, \$19.1 billion, down \$41 inal need has long since

mission, \$2.4 billion, down \$50 Looking to the future, both our strategy and forces must be The following agencies were tabled for there are from their designed to honor our international commitments and to insure our national security. We must make realistic and continuing assessments of the programs required to support these

objectives. . . I urge enactment of trade leglion largely because of in- islation now before the Congress creased social insurance pay- that will reduce trade barriers ments; Justice Department, and provide more equitable ad-\$895 million, up \$242 million; justment assistance to indus-Labor Department \$5.6 billion, tries, companies and workers import

One of the most important new initiatives that I am pro-The President appealed for posing for the first time in this faster congressional action on budget is to enhance the quality appropriation bilis. Most of the of life . . . Our environment is for water pollution abatement fiscal 1970 money bills were not becoming increasingly unpleasplants, Tight money in the muchalitation band market has hamnearly six months after the fis- hampered by polluted air, concal year began, he said, and two taminated rivers and lakes and were left waiting for the new inadequate recreation facilities. Despite current budget stringen-Nixon proposed Congress con- cy, we must find a way to move

> haps with new appropriations state and local governments is scheduled to begin January 1 one vital element of our decen-

> Savings of more than \$2.1 bil- I place high priority on exlion are scheduled for 1971. Mix- panding the use of manpower on said, by terminating, reduc- programs as a means of getting ing, or restructuring old federal people off welfare rolls and into

> supplementary to the school system-at every level of lunch program, for a saving of government...

the Coast Guard, to save \$15 almost 600,000 additional hous-million in fiscal 1971, \$25 million ing units for such families.

- Production of NASA launch 40 per cent, in impact aid to was posted, including outlays of vehicles and spacecraft, down schools in federally affected international leading institu- \$125 million in 1971 and \$500 mil- areas, was proposed. The imlion in the first full year there- pacied areas funds were a bone of contention in the HEW appro-

John A. Fogleman, justice -J. L. McIntyre, et al v. Curtis Robinson, from Jefferson Chy. Affirmed. M. T. Lawrence v. Ford Motor

J. Fred Jones, justice-Winter C. Womack v. Doris Mae Wom-

Frank Holt, justice- Thomas Daniel Livingston, Sr. v. Goldie B. Livingston, from Pulaski Chy., Third Div. Affirmed.

to state facts relied upon.

until case is heard on merits.,

Buenos Aires Kills 100

Associated Press Writer

others, Railway officials estimated that more than 150 persons were killed and more than 400 in-

Officials of the state-owned Argentine Railways Co, said the 21-car express on route from the northern city of San Miguel de Tucuman to Buenos Aires plowed into the rear of a 10-car suburban train which had stopped due to mechanical trouble about a mile from a lonely stop on the pampa 25 miles west of the capital. The suburban train was jammed with passengers returning to Buenos Aires from a summer weekend in the country.



ts see look much room by nev programs vill be allowed by ris-ng secent revenues. The con-olumion: Not much. Despite 4 \$1,4 trillion mattens: ostbat in 1975 compared with 1992 billion last year and an es-(friated 1945 billion this year, here will be buly a \$22 billion (4x egg b): finance all new programs began now and then, the President said, For 1972 there is "little if any margin," Even the \$22 billion may never majorialize, Nison added. The uncertainty of long range economic forecasts and unfore-seen foreign tensions "could easily alter these projections to

Railway & State of the

discretionary action,"

ance administration.

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1970 outlays:

session of Congress,

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current year:

A constant problem will be

low-priority uses to currently

more essential needs, he said,

adding that the process now has

Imposition of the Social Se-centry are of the Bree 94,000 of the Social Section of the present 77 800, 12 of highly 12 1.

—A \$600 million postal rate inurasas which with other Post
Office proposall, would reduce
the current \$1.25 billion postal
deficit to \$165 million in 1971;

— New on higher transportation user marges totaling \$653
million, holisting an increase in
the excise lax on airline passener totals for the passen-

ger tickets from 5 to 8 per cent, plus a \$3 tak on such overseas fløt.

- Extending the 7 per cent excise on new cars and the 10 per cent telephone excise to Jan. 1,

At \$73.6 billion the national defense budget—a broad category that includes foreign military aid, stockpiling, and outlays by several agencies other than the Pentagon was the smallest since 1967. The department's military outlays alone, at \$71.2 billion, would be \$5.3 billion below this year's figure.

Nison said national defense now pre-empts 37 per cent of the budget, a smaller percentage than in any year since 1950. Human resource programs including education, health, manpower and income maintenance - semmend 41 per cent, other programs 23 per cent.

A special presidential messpecial presidential mes-sage to Congress shortly will outline "major proposals to im-lion, up \$541 million; Departprove and protect our surroundings," Nixon said. The clean Welfare, \$59.7 billion, up \$7 bilwater program, when combined with state and local matching funds, will provide \$10 billion worth of sewage plant construction beyond that already appropriated, he predicted. Federal outlays on air pollution will rise

30 per cent in 1971, he added. Nixon announced he will propose an "environmental financing authority" to help state and local governments obtain funds

pered their financing. The budget included these further proposals:

Despite a \$486 million cut in space funds from fiscal 1970. Nixon said the nation will ex-

priorities."

Health Nixon announced plans to increase federal aid for the construction of clinics and outpatient facilities, to euse the patient load on hospitals under the medicare and medicaid programs.

More health centers in low income areas are provided for 1971, Nixon said, as well as "significant increases" in local programs for drug addiction, alcoholism and family planning.

"I am also recommending substantial increases in research on cancer, heart disease, serious childhood illnesses, and dental health." Consumers

A new Office of Consumer Affairs was proposed, in the executive office of the President, as well as an assistant attorney general for consumer protection in the Justice Department.

Post Office Nixon made a new push for his plan to reorganize the Post Office into a public corporation, a measure stalled in a House committee last year.

Only \$1.72 billion was asked for outlays of the Agency for in-duction, including: ternational Development; the __The Apolto-lunar explora- in fiscal 1971. figure has diminished year by tion program of the Mational __This include A total of \$2.1 billion for total

"foreign economic assistance"

Foreign Aid

tions. The President asked \$275 mil-

after. lion to further the supersonic- grams, Nixon said, an addition- because it called for \$1.2 billion SST- jet air transport program, at \$1,396 billion could be saved more than he requested

By restructuring other pro- priation bill, vetoed by Nixon

tration, down \$277 million.

Please rest assured that the Employment Security Division will make every possible use of stead County Manpower Survey the survey results to aid in strengthening the industrial growth of your area. Sincerely, LEONA A, TROXELL

is greatly appreciated.

Mr. Teddy Jones, Manager of our Hope local office, has called my attention to the numerous news releases that you printed. These articles contributed significantly to the excellent public acceptance and success of the survey in Hempstead County. Leadership, such as you have

TEXTUAL (from page one)

posed a year ago for 1970, outlays for national defense and space activities have been reow no future resources for

A substantial increase in postpresented in shifting funds from al revenues is necessary. . .

I am recommending a total of \$218.0 billion of budget authority for fiscal year 1971. This includes \$216.8 billion of new obligational authority and \$1.3 billion of lending authority. . .

Agriculture department: \$8 ahead. . .

million; Atomic Energy Com- vanished. . .

ment of Health, Education and State Depart-

ment, \$473 million, up \$26 million: Department of Transportation, \$7 billion, up \$375 million.

sider changing the govern- aggressively on these problems ment's fiscal year to correspond now. . . "consistent with other national with the calendar year, "per- Federal revenue sharing with

tralization effort. . .

programs which are "of low productive management. . . priority relative to the amount The budget for 1971 provides of tax money needed to support about \$1.3 billion for crime reduction, nearly double the out-Among the programs to be lays in 1969. This budget reprekilled-if Congress agrees-are; sents a first step in a compre-- The special milk program of hensive program for improving Agriculture Department all parts of our criminal justice

\$64 intilion in 1971 and \$84 mil- The budget includes a subtion in the first full year of the stantial effort to help meet our housing needs. In 1971, over 1.9 -The cost-sharing conserva- million low and moderate intion program of the Agriculture come families will be living in Department, aiding farmers good homes and apartments bewith the costs of terracing, con- cause costs have been kept tour planting and other antiero- within their reach through the sion practices. Saving, \$66 mil- federal government actions. tion in 1971 and \$317 million in Moreover, we are requesting enough authority for new com--Selected reserve training by mitments in 1971 to help provide

Consistent with other national The total of programs thus priorities, we shall seek to extagged for termination was tend our capability in space-\$300 million. Another \$436 mil- both manned and unmanned. Hon worth were proposed for re-

This included the lowering of Aeronautics and Space Admints- stockpiles. A cut of \$196 million or about